COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 12,047 42ND YEAR

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., SWEPT BY FIRE; LOSS MAY BE \$10,000,000

2,000 PERSONS ARE HOMELESS: NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Courl House, Hyn Society ilding, Large Hotels, Light, Water and Power Plants and Hundreds of Smaller Ruildings Destroyed; Little Rock Fire Department Called

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 5. Fire which started in a for the year was established at Lawnegro cabin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon was slowly dying out at the foot of West Mountain, the southern extremity of Hot halmon, at midnight, after reducing to a smouldering mass of washinge an arsa more than a mile in length and from seven to 10 blocks wide in the sastern section of the city. The monetary loss is roughly estimated at \$10,000,000.

Cover-or Why is strived in Hot Springs late tonight and probably will order a military petrol of the burned district temportan moratag. United States troops also are expected from Little Rook to add to the guard on the military reser-

In the part of the figures .ters manufacturing houses, hoiols, a munber of the more instancious to idenosa and public buildings, which are in arter

It is estimated that 2,000 persons are honselses. So far as an be accertained there wire no fatalities, and the few persons inst soffered only whor injuries. near except for the glow of the dying fire, which cast shadows over a seal

By in the avening Mayor Mc-Chillen of he of sains Ayes and Jan 1988 mosting of officers to the atty half. Two hundred and fifty

savial officers and inverse in to patral

the fire __ pt district. All the he e

han been been with for the specially

and plens have been at all to see-

I with the work of faired tornales. As a result of the British of the

water, light and power plants, attait

car tetrice was abandoned and news-

papers and other industries which

have depended upon motive power from

General Manager Dillon of the

supply was not interfered with,

Shorter Day is Coming; Addresses

Local Railway Man

"I am glad to see the mayor wel-

W D. Mahon of Detroit, national

president of the Amalgamated As-

sociation of Street and Electric Rail-

half jokingly, half seriously, made this

(Continued on Page Tive)

It was believed last night that the

W Lambert managers of the show

stood Abbot Dolman savs estimated

the value of the show's equipment at

has paid the Shan Kive committee of

the receipts here and Abbot and Lam-

bert insisted that they had not in-

tended to jump town without paying

their employes. The constable was un-

the show has taken in while here how-

Cook Tent, But no Food.

None of the employes had a cent

and although there was a cook tent

(Continued on Page Tub.)

receipts for Thursday were \$174

them don't do it yet"

Funds, File Suits for Back Salaries

An attachment suit brought in Jus-1 will be tied up for 30 days and the

tice Gowdy's court by the Giles, Met- proceedings will end in a sheriff's sale

of the Congolidated Roman Carnival sale would be the final outcome of the

last evening had mounted to about ver man a Mr Fredericks, it is under-

anything to cat from Thursday night \$5,000 When the attachment was

until vestalla afternoon when the served some of the equipment had alcounts commissioners furnished them ready been placed in a car ready to

cantile agency for collection. The show in the camp there was no food and

Attains Buildings & strayed the h life de de trayed were, of a owtion.

The Right water and Doner the ty court he a.

to lum. "ng" by the hundred thank whose houses wen

any of their household

The fire originated within several

blocks of the United States Army and in three months the public plants will Wavy hospital and took a south and he working again. The natural gas i course.

Fannad by High Wind. Driven by a high art-d the fire apared

Driven by a high rind the fire spaird SHORIER HOURS IN TWO prent that the fire fighting force of Hot Springs was inedequate and an uppeal was made to Little Rock for "In Apparatus and Me. were sont hat the the was then beschd control. Lybemite was resorted to when it was apperent that water would be of no avail, but this also failed to check the Druggers of the flarger

The burned district for some distance skit to the business section and several that the shifting winds headed the fire toward this but each time the free use of explosives and an opportune change in the wind saved it. Before nightfall the task of checking the flames was abandoned and the combined fire fighting forces turned their efforts toward keeping the fire away from the center of the city. In this way Employes of America, speaking they were successful.

The city at midnight was in dark-DANCING GIRLS WITH ROMAN CIRCUS FACE

cantile agency acting for the employes

the Shan Kive vesterday noon tled

up the show and started it on its way

to a sheriff's sale. The claims of the

employes are for back wages and early

\$700 The employes of the show men

and nomen, 35 in all went without

meat and potatoes only enough to last

Salaries Due for Three Weeks.

The show has been out of Denver for

three neeks and it is said some of

the employes have not received their

pay during that time. Trouble in court

for the management began Thursday

when one of the performers a woman

dancer, filed a suit against them for

back pay Yerterday morning the suit

was dismissed and was combined with

in which the different employes

assigned their claims to the Giles Mer-

company, which played here during matter

MIDDLE WEST IN HEAT GRIP AGAIN

September Records Broken in Kanesa, Missouri and Okishome

KANSAS CITT, Sept. 5. New Sepiember heat records were established in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma today, and unusually high temperatures prevailed in Missouri

In Kansas, the average maximum temperature was well above 100 degrace. At Junction City the mercura season's record. A new heat tecord rence, where the government therthe hottest September day on record Topeka the temperature was

Eureka lake, near Manhattan usus ly is a mile long, but the drought has reduced the length to lass than 200 vards. The Republican river, for the first time on record, is dry in many

The danger of accidental fire is efprest that the Union Pacific Railread numpany is burning every tuft of grass and brush along its right of way in

The maximum temperature at Barlesville, Okla., today was 102%, the alghest record. The maximum in this

PIERRE, S D., Sept 5 - The intensa heat here today closed the schools at cook. The government thermometer registered 103.

CAMPIE I I FOUND COUNTY ON COUNT

Linkle to Flys Years in Federal Prison and a Fine of \$5,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Farley Liew Caminetti, son of the commisfound guilty late today on one count lic utilities commission states that a of temporary light and power service will violation of the Mann white slave be established within 36 days and with- itraffic act

The jury was out three hours and took eight ballots. From the first the vote stood 10 to 2 for conviction; and finally the two recalcitrants amused to compromise by finding a verdict of

Bail in the sum of \$10,000 was fur-YEARS OR-BIG BAITLE nished by Frank resemen of Willows. Cal., and G. Packstupi of San Pancigur, and was array to be filed with the United States matchai when the commerce commission's inquiry to de-President of Street Car Men Deble 48 verdict was announced. Bentence will (Continue on The Till)

WESTERN FUEL CO. come us. It is only recently that IN CONTEMPT COURT mayors have welcomed us. Some of

Refused to Iroduce Books for Grand July: Nototors Ordered Imprisoned

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 5 -- Judge Maurice T Dooling, in the United STARVALION: COUNTY OFFICIALS GIVE AID States district court today, ordered a fine of \$2,000 imposed on the Western Puel company, and directed the imprisonment of David C. Norcross, secretary of the company, for contempt, Show Company Attached; Employes Without because of the refusal to produce the company's books before the federal grand jury which is investigating

alleged customs weighing frauds Counsel for the Western Fuel com pany and Secretary Norcross asked that execution of the court's orders be deferred until Monday, and this was granted by Judge Dooling

Refusal to produce the books before the grand jury was based on several grounds. The company contended that the books had already been examined by federal officials prior to the restable Dolman on Wayne Abbot and j turning of the indictments under which The owner is not here. He is a Den- eight of its officers and employes are

Can't Do Without Books. is asserted that several drays would be required to convey all the

books to the grand fury room and that the company would have to suspend be taken away and the rest was being business while the books were out of them until they can get out of town packed. The management of the show its possession Attorneys for the government said that the books were wanted at this

time to trace alleged connection of customs agents with the weighing frauds charged against the company. with the view of obtaining indictments able to ibcate any of the money which against men not heretofore accused The indictments against the Western ever although it is rumored that its Fuel company charge that it defrauded the government out of hundreds of

thousands of dollars by returning false weights on imported coal supplied to American owned atsamahipa on which a portion of the duty is remitted. It is alleged that rehates were obtained when the court began looking into the on much more coal than was actually year was recorded today by Denter ness. He is believed to be injured in supplied

BANDITS SECURE CONTRACTION \$16,000 IN CASH

HOLD UP TEREE MEN FOR PAYKOLL

Posse of 700 With Bloodhounds Scour South Carolina Hills for Robbers

COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept 5 Three building a huge power dam. Tonight, 700 employes of the company with the sheriffs and deputies of four counties aith bloodheunde, are hunting for the

teenimpanie<mark>d the pay elec</mark>ks rem<u>at</u>ed the bandits and was shot in the thigh. His wound is not serious

Occurs at Lonely Spot. The robbery occurred just after

Pasmaster Mabar, with Fred Bultman assistant cashier, and Deputy Joynes press office at Patr Shuals. To reach the construction companys offices, of men, their faces blackened to dis ruise them, stepped out and invered them with revolves Deputs former reached for his gun, and the robbers opened fire. Joyner fell, shot through the thigh, and the others yielded. The mbbers took the LACK containing the shop and escaped to the woods

The White Construction compan has offered a reward of 1000 for the capture of the thrak bandits. The officers aren ithout a clew as to the identity of the "W"."

KRAIUMKU RI-AME BI OUK STATEM ON ROAD

sioner general of immigration, And Porhitts Engineers to Drift reserve He estimated that if one-third By" in Feggy Weather Befelled to the regional reserve banks, fore They Can Stop

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept 5 The to \$1. so-called "banto" signal system inguilty on one of the four counts stalled on the New Haven system neartempted to make itself responsible for ly 25 years ago was charged in sworn the payment of notes issued through testimony today with responsibility for the banks, and insisted the government the death of 21 persons in the wreck would find it impossible to secure an on that road last Tuesday. The tesadequate reserve for the purpose, while timony was given at the interstate in its attempt to supervise the issuance of all notes, it in effect would horoize termine the causes of the disaster. the final judge as to the individual

The "banjo" system was admitted by officials of the road to be inferior to up-to-date systems to use on other lacking a "caution" signal as protection against a danger signal as in modern systems, the "banjo" type, according to half a dozen trainmen, caused engineers to "drift by" their signals in forgy weather before they could stop their trains.

Such was the reason for the North Haven wreck according to Engineer August B Miller, who was at the throttle of the locomotive of the White Mountain express when it plunged into the rear of the Bar Harbor express on the fatal Tuesday morning. Train sheets introduced in evidence today, however, showed that Miller's train was speeding over 51 miles an hour.

Had Asked for New System.

More than a year ago the Brother bood of Locomotive Engineers protested against the banjo system as not offering sufficient protection, and asked that it he abolished Correspondence to this effect was placed in evidence That an order to stop the White Mountain express at Wallingford, three miles north of the wreck, was sent from New Haven and then rescinded was one feature of the testimony. This was told by John C. Kelly, the New Haven train dispat her who produced train sheets showing that the White Mountain breigh p the rear of the procession of six trains which passed Wallingford within 52 minutes. The first five of 1 cm Kally testified were on the 10 mile stretch between Wal- dicott's mechanician Wrs Mahel Wallingford, and An line lunction just north of here all it the same time Kelly said he had originally given

the order to stop because of the long time the first of the five trains took. er cutting car preparators to an exto reach Au I ne Junction and had escinded it of it ename word from the libition race against Benedict here to-Junction that to frain had at ivid porrow when the a cident occurred Benedit was at his sile. The ma-Flagman Mur as of the Bai Haibot, chine turned a sharp curie as it swung

train who with Engineer Millet was into the homestretch and with a rearrested last night by coroner Mix and poil like a pistol shot the tire burst accused of criminal responsibilit for Peters the cread which ined both the wreck was received today on bonds sides of the track could realize what furnished by order of President Elliott; had happened the machine skidded of the New Hiven. Miller is also it about 26 feet withred and plinged libérty on bond

MEATS IN DENVER INCREASE 25 PER CENT

about 25 per sent in the police of meats in a local hostital and late scripbi at the present time compated with ast light only party recovered conscients

CHINESE REBELS SACK NANKING? IN CREDIIS

IN CERIAIN

"Worked Out" to Meet

the Conditions

POINT OUT DEFECTS IN ACT

to Be Reduced \$1,800.-

000,000, They Say

was given by James B. Forgan, presi-

ident of the First National bank of Chi-

cago, as his estimate of the reduction

that would have to be made in present

on their present condition of credits."

Mr. Forgan, George M Reynolds of

the Continental and Commercial brink

of Chicago, and former Representative

E J. Hill of Conecticut took part in

the presentation of the bankers' views throughout the day. Mr. Hill em-

physined what he called "a fatal de-

fact," the fact that the bill did not

make the banks responsible for the is-

has of notes, and relieve the govern-

ment of liability. Mr Reynolds crit-

ve banks, compulsory rediscount be-

95 Credit on Actual \$1.

the country on each \$1 of actual money

Mr. Hill said no other nation had at-

credit of every hank borrower in the

country. It was a mistake, he said,

to make regional reserve banks liable

for the instant payment in gold of

notes that had been issued through any

other regional bank. He advocated

notes issued and guaranteed by the

only at the bank of issue.

razional banks, and payable in gold

Harry Endicott, Brother Noted

Racer, One of Victims;

Three Are Injured

JACKSON, Mich. Sept 5 - Harry

Endicott of Anderson, Ind, a brother

of 'Farmer Bill Endicatt the noted

automobile racer, and Mars Sarata of

Tackson, a 10-year old spectator were

killed and three persons injured here

this afternoon when Endicotts auto-

mobile, hurrling around the racetrack.

crashed through a fence after one of

ters and Frances Hall 13 term old

Endicate was driving a 100 horsepow-

peksed over his hody. He was taken

the Hall girl was seriously hurt

the front tires blew up

Mr Forgan gave figures to delicen-

icited the features requiring pulsory mambership in the regional re-

the taleral sucres bords.

AMERICANS ESCAPE SERI OUS MOLESTATION

---Say Bankers End of Rebellion; Other Think Currency Bill Can Be

Provinces Are Quiet

PEKIN Sept 5.-Dispatches received from Nanking report that the northern LAWYER JEROME ARRESTED armies completely sacked that city The jooting and other excesses 'asted three days. The soldiers visited the imerican consulate and demanded money but Mrs Alvin W Gilbert, wifeof the vice consul, during the absence of her husband, phoskily talked the Loans and Credits Will Have men out of their designs, reminding them that the Americans were their triends. The soldiers then left the

> Another party of soldiers attempted to enter the American Presbyterian mission. They threstened to shoot the K Thaw will be produced before the Rev Alfred V Gray, the resident mis-

Protestant Episcopal mission, They fired several shots through the closed gration authorities. Two of his counrate but when it was finally opened sel, J N. Greenshields and N. K. Laand the looters observed foreigness inside, they departed The fall of Nanking to the northern A possible contraction of \$1,800,000,000

in the present structure of bank credits. be quiet president of the republic before the

drafting of the constitution has been ioans, to meet the changed conditions. romplek@i; age now before parliament. The Gazetie today announces the resignation of the cabinet and save the "I do not want to scare anyone." he personnel of a new ministry will be "This is simply the amount of submitted for the approval of parliacontraction that would seem to have ment next week. to take place to continue the banks

Entire Surveying Purty Is Arrested

though the regions' banks and the fall-Denver, Joseph Roper, Washington, bling, ditions \$8 of credit is given throughout of the bureau chiefe of the national gations" Coaticook did today notwithstanding the discounts banks

might then pereive from the regional banks, loans and credits would have ings. It is said that the engineers' to be reduced by \$1,800,000,000 to mainzain the existing credit ratio of \$5 camp had become depleted of articles which, at this time of the year in such a high altitude, would provide suffient warmth Senator Teller's oldest son defended

the engineers at the preliminary hearing, and he, with a United States attorney, it is said will represent them throughout the trial. None of the menarrested will talk of the affair. The acrest was made by the sherif after the farmer who owne the prop erty had aworn out a warrant against the engineers

DROWNS IN SIGHT OF

PINE GROVE Colo, Sept 5-Warren H Ellis of Denver was drowned in Crystal lake near here today, while his wife, 10-vear-old son and a group of 10 persons stood on the bank unable way by the Thaw lawyers. One and to save him. Ellis it is believed, was all, they expressed indignation at the seized with cramps

THAW NOT TO BE DEPORTED FOR PRESENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mean temperature yesterday, 65. Weather today, continued fair Sunahine yesterday, 100 per cent of

Fall of City Officially Marks Gets-Hearing Before King's Bersh at Montreal on

September 15

Charged With Gambling in Inhlic; Liable to Prison Term for One Year

COATICOOK, Que, Sept 6.-Harry full king's bench, appeals side, at Monof the Rev J M B Gills American of taken to Montical on a moment si flamme, obtain-4 a double writ habeas corpus and prohibition-af Mentreal today and whirled in a special forces marks the close of the rebellion, train into Cattoook, where not long before the immigration authorities had ordered Tha.,'s deportation from the Dominion.

> Counsel for Thaw, who had remained in Coatleook, had announced that the writ was returnable forthwith and a special train was made up to falls the prisoner to Montreal tonight. A grat around collected about the station where Thaw was confined and it ... / not until 8 o'clock that it be mos known that he might consing here second days be sunt the sett to not returnable until September 16.

approrvi at the window of the detenfor Thest Redding tion room Was the saveial train putter out for He had the the eboord thrys -ir- tike of Chippoint-STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Sopt. 5 An got abused that 71 They the new antire govern and abverte party sas takes a series 18 th ... dray.

arrested on the charge of bargiary have 18th why by this self should in Not why by this well assured in

today, and playd've not guilty at a -- Ha-t best / had you are to the man to trival at the trival at cours. In the p 125 Late R. A. Sulter, had the pien with fine stocke that his chief enginer, son of former United sid way. Willy a Prayer Jerone, States Senator Henry M. Teller of had been accusted, charged with game D. C. nephew of A E Sheridan, one If ever a little fown produced "send

agricultural department: C. Porter, came Jaronse's accest and release on Washington, John Bell, Denver, and ball on a charge that he had played! It is charged that the men entered a with some newspaper men. Then came farmhouse near their work and took word that Thaw's lanyers had obfrom it articles of hedding and rover- tained in Montreat the writ demanding his production in court there.

Thew Ordered Daported.

Meantime, the special brand of inoutry ordered Thaw's deportation to Vermont under two clauses of the idmigration act, namely, that he had entered Canada by sealth, and within five years had been an inmate of an institution for the insene when both these decisions Thaw's lawyers appealed

The immigration officers, headed is E. Balke Robertson, were powerless and Than remained in the detention rooms over the Grand Trunk railway station. Finally the Thaw lawyers in Montreal chartered a special train and came here WIFE AND 10-YEAR-OLD SON with the writ itself, seaving it this evening.

Jerome Arrastod.

Jerome's arrest was due to in a causes and was not prompted in uny (Continued on Page Taxa)

AUTO TIRE BURSIS WASHINGTON OFFICIALS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF HUERTA'S ENVOY

Gamboa Denies Knowledge of Zamacona's Missions to the United States

WASHINGTON Sept 5 -- Develop-, ward peace but the finaling of a 1 15 ments in the Mexican situation prob- to it would be encouraged by the Ameri ably will await the arrival in Wash ington of Manuel de Zamacons e In The injured are George Benedict of clan personal envey of the Huerta Tos Angeles, who was acting as Fn. government, to continue with the Washington administration the negotiations begun by John Lind personal repreboth of Jackson Benedic's condition sentative of President Wilson in Maxiis in doubt. Neither Mrs. Walters nor a

Administration offic ils had not de laed tonight whethe they would recelve Sepor de Zamikuni unless hi brought positive assurances of Huerta s elimination from the situation in Mexico and was ready to let upon the other petrical in the American properate for the establishment of peace.

Some of the Washington officials feel that the United States has made its position sufficiently clear through the parleys conducted by M. I inc and the aldress of President Wilson to directly at a flimay fence to the side congress. Further negotiations on the same points they regard as useless of the course. End: it was crushed to death against an tron railing which and merety a process of delay. There the wrecked car snapped as though it is a disposition however to receive Arre a pipe stem Benedict was hurled Senur de Zamacon: in ite, of the from the car and one of the car wheels courtes, shown Mr Jind.

Trying to- Float Loan Also Senor de Zamacona a mission is sa to contemplate not only of furtherunce of the negotiations looking to-

ican government Senor de Zamacona's departure frant Vera Cruz yesterday took Washington

officials somewhat by surprise for while the suggestion had seen made to them by the Huertz covernment that he might be sent to Washington to conduct further negotiations the Huerta administration ordered him to proceed to the United States with mt awaiting the answerr of the American government. This phase of the stras tion created a feeling of optimism h refor it was interpreted as meuning that the Mexican government understical that the United States considered that elimination of Huerta from the presidential race as having been assured in Senor Gamboas second note and ware ready to take up the suggestions of help in financial matters offered by

May Draft Scond Note.

It is known that the administrations has under consideration the drafting of a rejoinder to Gembod a second flote. It would accept Series Cambos's contention that Huerta is incligible for the presidency as an implied pladge that he would not enter (Continued on Page Tyre)

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KILLS HUSBAND

DENVER, Sept. 5 Mrs. Norma

Pumphrey this afternoon shot and killed her hughand Charles Div Johns

a chemist, after a quarrel at the family home. Mrs. Pumphrey told the police

that her husband had beaten her and

that after escaping from him she selzed

a small revolver and fired at him six

Later today Mrs. Pumphrey was ar-

rested by order of the coroner and is

held in the county jail. District Attorney Rush's office stated tonight that an information charging her with the murder of her husband will be filed tomorrow. The woman was held with-

(Continued from Page One)

Caminetti Smiles at Verdict.

playing at his feet, and placed her care-

fully in her mother's lap. Then he

His mother and wife showed no

Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs, for-

mer state architect of California, were

jointly indicted on six counts and Diggs

was found guilty on four of them, the

cumstances surrounding Caminetti's

individual part in the flight from Bac-

Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris,

the government elected in the second

Five Years and \$5,000 Fine.

The first two counts charged that

te transported and aided in transport-

ing the two young wo lan from Sacra-

federal penitentiary and \$5,000 fine.

Thus Diggs is liable to 20 years im-

prisonment and \$20,000 fine, and Cami-

Other Indictments Pending

the day of the sentences.

Line trip; train at 10:35 a. m.

1-.00

TRUST ASKED BY MIGRS

WASHINGTON, Sept 5,-In a pe-

ition to Attorney General McReynolds

the Baltimore Merchants and Manu-

relations of the Pennsylvania railroad

with various other steamship com-

panies. It charges that the alliances

complained of are unlawful and inimi-

refers to a report by the bureau of cor-

porations to substantiate many of the

cal to the interests of shippers and

the New York, New Haven &

There remain over the heads of both

Roughly speaking, the verdicts cor-

with

ramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev.

trial to press only four counts.

Diggs, who had been sitting near by.

gazing into their laps -

Caminetti took the verdict lightly

nounced in the case of Diggs.

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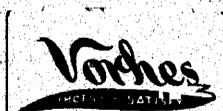
SHURTER HOURS

(Continued from page one) statement last night in an address at

McKesson delivered un address wel- convention in Sair Lake City. coming the delegates, who are 250 in. The delegates spent restorday

Mahon Makes Principal Talk. Mahan delivered a strong address for labor: unions, and for the association [

of which he is president. Some of the definite by inade were Labor unions have had so much to



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contend with that, had their prinples not been right, they would have cen wiped out of existence long ago.

"Labor unions have made mistakes, o has all society. I have known of minlaters who were put in juit for borse stealing, and I read of one who killed his wife in the basement of a church. But I do not condemn religion be pronounced Wednesday, September or the church because of them, Union 10, the day set for sentencing Maury men have thrown bricks, but you need

working man is in the same fix as the cat out in the middle of the lake in a tub. If the cat doesn't like its situation it can get out into the water." Shorter hours mean higher pay worked 16 to 18 hours a day, and rebeived 14 cents an hour for it. They said he didn't need any more. didn't. A man who works 16 to 18 hours a day doesn't need any money. From my own experience I should say what he needs is sleep."

Predicts Shorter Hours.

"It is no longer necessary for a man o work 11 or 12 hours a day, scattered in short periods over 18 hours, to earn a living. If shorter hours do not come within the next two years, there will be one grand battle. That may be accented as a challenge, to be considered octween how and when the legislatures meet again, if need be.

Mahon commented on the fact that the local union, division 19, was one of the five divisions only which bore their share of the financial liurden of the national organisation in 1294, following the panic of 1883. The other four paying divisions were those of Pueblo, Detroit. Milwaukee, and Worchester,

Other national officers of the organization were present at the meeting and gave short talks. One of those an open meeting of Division No. 19, present was John McLain of Chicago. the local branch of the union in Rob. the didest street car man, in point of service, in the country. McLain has netti to but five years and \$5,000 fine, The meeting was held in honor of them in the service since 1863, working delegates to the convention of the as. 1 n New York and Chicago. He is now spointion, which holds its sessions in the president of one of the big Chi-Saft Lake City September 8-13. Mayor 5-20 unions, and is a delegate to the

to Colorado Springs and reeing. They are traveling in praising the principles of the organiza- special trains, and will brave here this Cammetti persuaded and aided in perhim. Mahon who delivered the print Shideler, president of Division 12 is a count applied to each girl. espal grid eas of the meeting, and other delegate to the convention and will se-

Personal Mention

1. Polant has returned from an extended buying trip in the eastern been entired into going. markets

Miss Kate A Marter chief clerk of Diggs and Caminetti, indictments the local Rock laland office, left yes- charging conspiracy to violate the act. terday for Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Robert G Argo and Edward P. Conspiracy carries a maximum penalty Morse deft vesterday for Cambridge, of two years imprisonment. Mass, to attend Harvard university, these however, has still a third in-Argo is in his third year in law and dictment hanging over him.

Morae in his set and, hand, left vesterday for Kansas China friend of Marsha Was higton, testi- not be permitted to remain therein. to take up his winter theatrical entitled during the Diggs trial that Harris sagements. He espects for he in Colo- and Diags had coached her in featlrado Springe again next summer.

Mrs. Thomas Dodsworth and nicce half of Diggs. The "dear pickles" let-Miss Alsta Strode of Champaign. Itt. ter in which Diggs urged Miss Warare spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henness, 818 East Willia- last instruction he had given her was ment: mette avenue. Mrs. Indaworth is the widow of the late Thomas Dodaworth, polloe officer of Champaign, who star recently murdered in that effy...

The Best Medicine in the World. My little girl had dysentery very

had, I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholern and Diarrhoea Beniedy cured her, and Loan truthfolly say that I thank it is the hest medicine in the world, writes Mrs. Walland Orvis Clare Mian. For sale DISSOLUTION SHIPPING be all dealers Adv

GUNNISON TO HAVE FIRST GRAND JURY IN 15 YEARS

OF NNISON Sept. The erand furvito on in Gunnison county for 15 years will be empaneted here Monday morning it is said that the But salt of theor, and conduct of facturers association sale federal procounts of the sawill be particular items of thirstication at the bands of the grand lays . The jury was called by Harrford railroad and the Merchants District Judge Thomas Black

Mrs. Vest Felt Like Crying

Wallace, Va.-Mrs. Mary Vest. of this place, says, "I hadn't been very well for three years, and at last I was taken bad. I could not stand on my feet, I had such pains. I ached all over. I felt like crying all the time Mother insisted on my trying Cardul Now I feel well, and do nearly all my bousework." No medicine for weak and ailing women, has been so successful, as Cardut. It goes to the spot, relieving rain and distress, and building up womanly strength in a way that

Another shipment of Ice 1 ea Spoons just received. We are placing them on sale today at per set

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THAW NOT TO BE DEPORTED

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him. What the arrest really signified was that the state of public opinion here was decidedly pro-Thaw and more I. Diggs, jointly indicted with Camidecidedly anti-Jerome. In the second! not condemn the labor unions because netti and convicted on four counts, place there is a split in the town coun-Exceptions to the charge of Judge Van cil over Chief of Police John Boudreau, Thaw's original cantor and subsequent Fleet as a whole and in part were petitioner for the writ of habeas corpus, taken by counsel and a petition for an appeal will be filed, as was anwhich forced Thaw out of jail at Sherrooke into the hands of the immigraion authorities,

> Boudreau was influenced and acted unsmiling a forced smile and mudging wisely in the matter and should rehis brother jocularly. First he lifted sign. his little daughter, Naomi, who was Hopkins, chalrman of the police committee of the council. Hopkins em-Ploys in his grist mill Milford Aldrich shook hands with his lawyers and with the complainant against Jerome Aldrich says he acted as a zealous citizen and his contention was sustained emotion. They sat with lowered heads, by A. C. Hanson, joint crown prosecutor, who raused the warrant to be issued.

> > Jerense Gambled in Public.

"We were shocked," said Hanson, "to son Mr. Jerome playing cards, for since Thursday night. money in public and it was our duty to a rest him. Little children saw him and were talking about it. We have which to buy food, taking the position never had another arrest of this kind that the men could get out and secure here. If Jerome tries to leave this something for themselves far better jurisdiction he will be arrested."

Mr. Jerome left town in his automo blie this afternoon. It was explained that he had "gone for a ride." His cave is set for hearing before a megistrate toworrow morning. Punishment on conviction of sambitus on rail, ad made for the employes to leave the mente to Reno. One count applied to proparty may range, at the discretion city. each girl and each count carried a of the court from a fine, emount unmaximum penalty of five years in a specified, to & prison sentence, the maximum of which is one year,

Vente Explains Order

In finding Thew subject to deports siter 4 o'clock this afternoon, the board government, which was that Diggs was of inquiry made this announcement:

"This is to certify that Harry K Thaw of the United States of America domo of the party, and Caminetti more a person who entered Canada at the The second two counts charged that international boundary line between the state of Vermont and the province tion, as set forth in a copy of the con- morning over the Denver, and Bin suading, inducing and enticing" the of Quebec, on or about the eighteenth attrition which had been furnished Grande railroad for Sait Lake City, E two girls to go, and here again one day of Atlaust 1913, has been examined by the board of inquiry at this The finding of the jury was that port, and has been rejected for the was guilty on the single

count of transporting and aiding in transporting Lula Norris to Reno for Canada at a place other than a port immoral purposes. If did not consider of entry and that he did not forthwith him responsible for Marsha Warring- report such ethry to the nearest imfused to believe that Miss Norris had for examination as required by law:

"That he, Harry K. Thaw, eluded exmination by an officer and entered ahada by stealth, contrary to the prodisions of the immigration act.

That evidence considered trustworthy hy the board has been subbut in view of the conviction on the mitted to the board that he, Harry K. stronger charge of actual violation, the Thaw, has been insane within five weaker indictments will not be pressed. years previous to the present data and that consequently he, the said Harry K. They comes within the prohibited With cis sea mentioned in section 1 of the Charles B. Hafrin of Sacramento, for immigration act, which section promerly his attorney, he insuccused of viden that persons who have been in-All Sweet director of the Madant subornation of perjusy. Nelly Burton, sene within five years previous shall

"That the said Harry K. Thaw is hereby ordered to be deported to the mony which she, in turn, was to drill state of Vermont, whence he came to into Marsha Wardington for use on he- Canada."

Supplements Decree,

The board later supplemented its rington to "wrack her brain" for the final announcement with this comadditional evidence to the same pur-"Immediately on the decision being

rendered, the board was served with The perjury trial will be called be notice of appeal in due form which will fore Judge Van Fleet on Wednesday, act as a stay of procedure until such time as the evidence has been perused by the acting minister of the interior and the decision of the board either The famous Cripple Creek Short confirmed or reversed."

Jerome Disappointed.

NORTONS MILLS, Vo. Sept. 5.-This little border hamlet waited in vain today to welcome Harry K. Thaw back to "the states." Many residents forsook their workday pursuits in the hope of seeing the fugitive. Capt. John Lanyon, specially deputized representative of the Matteawan agrium for the insane from which Thaw fled, was ready ith armed assistants to take him into custody immediately he was pur over the Canadian line, and several deputy sheriffs were here, also,

Late in the day. William Travers Jerome, anticipating the deportation of Than he way of this place, arrived and Miners Steamship line and the in his automobile, after giving bonds on the charge of gambling, made against him in Coatlook. When word came that Thaw's lawyers had secured a writ of habeas corpus, ordering his appearance at Montreal, Mr. Jerome visibly was disappointed.

Another Warrant Out?

Prior to the time that this word was received. Jerome was in a joking mood "It was enough to lose a dollar and a half in the game, without being arrested for it." he said.

Word came to him later that a second warrant had been aworn out against him in Coatlook, charging him with fleeing from justice. This evening he heard through friends in Quebee that the provincial nutherities there were sorry for his arrest, and that a formal apology from the gov-

Mr. Jerome expre-ed the intention early in the evening of starting at once for Montreal but afterward decided to remain here until morning.

A pistol combined with the tiny searchlight makes shooting in the dark will surely please both wints thy it pencilike ray and the bullet will atrike Adv. the object on which the light shines.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS

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move and said they were ready to uid the lists in October. Putting this viewpoint on record, it is believed here, would permit the United States to go forward with its suggestions for the arrangement of an armistice and the holding of a free and constitutional election. Such a note would be transmitted like the others to foreign governments generally.

Whether the note will be delivered, owver, by Mr. Lind or handed to Senor de Zamacona on his arrival here. has not been disclosed, but it is considered likely that no move will be made until Senor de Zamacona arrives and exchanges views with the Washington officials.

DANCING GIRLS

(Continued from Page One) affairs of the show at noon yesterday.

not one of the 35 had eaten anything Justice Gowdy himself gave one of

the women performers money with than the women. In the afternoon the county commissioners, after they had investigated the case, furnished the employes food enough for their temporary relief. No arrangements, so far as could be learned, have been

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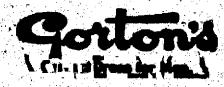
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to weights of flour as codition paid in packs. The report recommended that inspecon of automatic ameauring tanks be o have United States inspected meanten to test their machines. This reuest, the inspector pointed out, was he result of the inspection of 14 tanks ged for measuring oil and gassiine. if which he found only two collect. such measures. The trouble, the inpector said, was due to lack of in-

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Age in City Treasury

The city hall refunding bond ordiattorney to draw, was passed on first ed the rest of the handsome residence. reading at the council meeting yesterwhich the city will put on the market Mrs. Herbert Gardner. at thet the At the last election the mue of \$120,000 worth of city half refunding bonds was authorized; but Wednesday \$10,000 worth of the unpaid the fall season of social activity last Roberta Barton, Miss Evelyn Arnold, bonda were redserved. This makes

ago. On August 1, the bylance was \$48,284 18; on Baptomber 1, it was \$35,-18.71. Rec. ipts during August were MY 281.80, APRIL 1 WE 11.111 216.102.25 Committeloger Eubank introduced a

new ordinance regulating junk col-

AVOID THE BRONCHIAL COUGHS OF FARLY FALL The changeable weather of early fall brings on bronchitis and a hard cough that is wearing on the system; and seems to tear open the bronchial tubes

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Notices of examinations to be conducted by the state civil strvice comnade several times each year, and mission have been received by County hat owners of such tanks he required Clerk Shelden, together with information as to the positions for which the successful candidates are elegible. For some of the positions named in the list. the only examination will be the applicant's experience and ability, but for others regular written examinaoth, he said, were in sarages having tions will be held, at various places over the state. Colorado Springs is one of these pinces.

-Some of the positions for which ex aminations will be held here are those of clerk, stenographer, typist, hookkeeper, prigter, penitentiary and reformatory guard, turnkey, cell-house kesper, overseer, watchman, machinist, electrician, engineer, telephone operator, librarian, quartermaster, com-With the intention of committing missery and steward. All are postsuicide, it is believed, William Abbott, tions in state institutions or depart aged 28, who lives with his mother, ments, and the salaries are generally are. M. K. Abbott, and brother, in supplemented by board and lodging. the 300-block on Past Platte avalue. The first of the examinations comes took poison in a fit of melancholis October 18, the last, December 6, and party yesterday morning and was applications have to be filed by a cerwhen to St. Francis hospital in a tain date, different in each case Councritical condition. It was thought ty Clerk Shelden has further inforlast pight, however, that he would re- mation in regard to the examinations to give out to any one-desiring it.



Ramona Brady

Fisher-Freeman Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Helen Huntnaton Fisher to Mr. Washington Ransome Freeman of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be solemnized at half after 10 o'clock this morning at St. Stephens Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Miss Fisher will: wear a stunning taileur of blue and a smart little blue hat and will carry a shower bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies. She will be given in marrlage by her uncle, Mr. Cholmondeley

Immediately after the quiet ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will leave on their wedding tour and will then make their home at Sawyer, N. M., where the groom-to-be is connected with the American Lumber company

Miss Fisher has lived in Colorado all her life, being the charming daughter of a prominent pioneer family. She has many many friends here who will miss her keenly after her departure for her new home. For the past two John Courval, and the host and hostyears she has been supervisor of sewing for the public schools of this city.

Luncheon at Miraflores

Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett was hostess at a luncheon of exquisite appointments given at Miraflores for Mrs. beautifully adorned with plak sladioli and sweet peas, and quantities of nance, which the city council at its Japanese lillies dahlies and roses from meeting last night ordered the city the wonderful Jewett gardens decorat-

Covers were laid for the honor guests, and for Mrs. Benjamin Warder, Mrs. day morning. It calls for the issuing Frances W. Goddard, Mrs. Irving Howof \$110,000 worth of bonds. They will bert, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. George Rex be placed on sale October 1, and will Buckman, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. make \$210,000 worth of refunding bonds Charles I maing, Mrs. Hazelhurst and Camp of the Robin this week with a and Mr. Morse his sophomore year in

Benver Dinner Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill opened The Thancisi condition of the city. In the saget list which numbered only Erba Bleanor Howland and Miss of the Country of the city. In the saget list which numbered only Erba Bleanor Howland and Miss of the city. seconding to a report presented by the as were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Yotota dive, to not particularly good, but News, Mr. Jeroph Harris w. Mr. Fiedthere is nearly twice as much manys sciek Allen. Mrs. Turner Cooks and in the tr neary as there was a month Mr. Semuel Shober of Colorado Springs.

Localy Infor "1 all

Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman presided yesterday afternoon when she received used to decorate the rooms and the tes where he will become a missionary.

Entertained at Tea.

guest of the Shoups this week, About and Mrs. R. C. Gowdy and son In his report to the city council yes genuine in the yellow parkage, and recovered to the city council yes genuine in the yellow parkage, and recovered the again and renew old actual times. In this city council take up the ordinance with the council take up the ing songs during the afternoon.

Motoring to Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins yesthe party were Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blackmer. Mrs. Arthur Gay Grigham, Miss. Virginia Fatili, Mr. Guy W. Rouse of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Watten Sears. They will return Monday.

For Ailde-to-Be.

Miss Helen Fisher, who will this morning become the bride, of Mr. Washington Ransome Freeman of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has been the honored guest at several delightfully informal affairs this week. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Will H. Evans entertained a number of her friends at tea for Miss Fisher and yesterday Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner and her sister. Miss Daisy Anderson, presided over a charming luncheon in her honor at their home on North Cascade avenue.

Tamcheon for Miss Chars.

Miss Barbara Chase, who is returning to her home in the east tomorrow. will be the complimented guest when Mrs. E. W. Giddings and her daughter, Mrs. Ben Barrett Griffith entertain at luncheen at the Antiers hotel.

Shower for Il'ss Anthony.

Miss Margaret Morrow will be host ess at a shower this afternoon at her home, 226 East Monument street, for of the September brides.

Golf Club Dance.

The dinner rance at the Colorado Springs Golf club last night was rather smaller than is usual, undoubtedly on account of the gayety of Shan Kive week from which most of the city is resting now. However, it was a jolly party which did gather at the club Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harmon entered at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shearer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid. Among the dancers were Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings. Miss Bertha. Chase, Mr. Sliger and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spicet. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden Reid, Mr. G. H. Brown and Mr. Harwood H. Fawcett.

Farewell Tea.

itations for an informal tea she is giving at her behatiful home in Ivywild next Friday in farewell compliment to earth." Weak women need Cardui. It her slater, Mrs. Newell, who has spent is the ideal woman's tonic, because it

Captain Monorief Recovering.

team, who was a hero of the gallies may be just what you want.

smart set, vesterday junderment an operation at Mercy hospital in Denver for the relief of an old polo wound. His condition (was as satisfactory as could be expected last night.

Bet Wedding Date.

Miss Litten Williams of Pueblo. whose engagement to Mr. Herbert Sinton of this city, was announced say eral weeks ago by her paurits, has chosen Wednesday, September 17, as the date of her wedding to the popuir Colorado Springs man. The wedding will be attended by several college people from here, and atterwards Mr. Sinton will bring his tride here to make their home.

Enjoyed Pienic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson entertained a merry party of friends with a picnic at Rocky Crass, on the Canon lity road, yesterday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan of Streator, Ill.; Mrs. Bert Conner. Mr.

Lunchern for Chipeta.

Mrs. Margaret T. Adams, widow of Gen. Charles Adams, and a prominent ploneer, entertained at luncheon yesterday for Chipets, the widow of the lin Bartlett. The Iuncheon table was famous Ute chief, Ouray, Mrs. Adams knew the Indian-woman in the days when their husbands were struggling for supremacy in Colorado, and their annual meeting at the Shan Kive is niways an interesting and enjoyable

Miss Avis Jones and Miss May Howcamping party at Cascade. The party the same school. motored to the camp Thursday and yesterday walked down to Manitou. The members of the camp are Miss night with an elaborate dinner dance Miss Anna Walton, Miss Margaret Theims Argust

Dinner for Missionary

In compliment of their house guest. Rev. W. W. Highburger of Pittshurg. who stopped here on route to the court ingt night, Mr. and Mrs. William A. over a small but very attractive tea Abeli of 514 East Bijou sireet entertained at dinner last night. Covers lectors and dealers. It was referred informally a number of her friends were laid for Rev. Highberger, Mr. to committee of the whole for consider- among the younger matrons for her and Mrs. Charles White of Yoder house guest, Mrs. Ralph Foster of Chi- Colo.; and the host and hostess. Rev. cago. Masses of garden liowers were Highbarger is on his way to China

Printestained Family.

Mrs. Oliver H. Shonp Venterday aft- over an informal family reunion held and mucus lining of the throat. Use informal tea for her slater, Miss Caro- at their home on Nob Hill Wednesday Foley's Honey and Tar Compound line Small of Los Angeles, who is the evening, when their guests were Mr. the inflamed mucus lining, relieve the 40 of Miss Small's former friends here Fort Worth, Tex . Mr. and Mrs. W. cold. It contains no opiates. Get the in Colorado Springs were invited to R. Gowdy of Amarillo Tex. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill motored to Denver ytesterday to attend the dinner dance which Mr. and erday took their house guests and Mrs. Crawford Hill gave last evening some other friends to Estes park by as a cilmax to the Denver pole feamotor for the week end. Included in tivities. They will be the guests of

> Mrs. George Bowyer Young is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertram Webb on their ranch.

Prince Henri de Croy and Count de la Berre of Belgium are guests at the Antlers. They have been in Denver for several weeks, and were much reted during their visit by Denver's smart set.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cronin and Mrs. Cronin's mother, Mrs. Mercer, are leaving today for a week at Estes. Park, after which they will return to the Springs for a visit at the Antiers.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hale Touret returned yesterday after being away all summer. Mrs. Touret was in the east and Mr. Touret was the guest of Mr. Thomas A. Waldo on a trip to Scot-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur are leaving the first of next month for New York to spend a few weeks before salling for Paris, where they will spend the winter,

Mrs. Florence Tyler returned Wednesday to her home in Kansas Miss Elsie Anthony, who is to be one City, after spending the summer here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson left vesterday for a fortnight's fishing at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dozler of 585 a white skirt left over from last year, two or three yards of material will make one, and any of the pretty matelasse fabrics, the brocaded eponge and ratine East Bijou street entertained the following guests over the Shan Kive; not too heavy in the collar, with perhaps a frill edging it of plaited net. Both Mrs. T. P. Bell and Miss Ruth Pettigrove of New Orleans, Miss Violetta Hernandez of Key West. Fig., and foundation for the buttons or snan fasteners.

Not a Day in Bed

Gramling S. C. in a letter from Gramling, Mrs. Luia Walden says: "I was so weak before I began taking Cardul, that it tired me to walk just a to 42, and for the 36-inch size you will need 3% yards of 35-inch material for Pilis proved their merit to me. I have little. Since taking it, I do all the housework for my family of nine, and Mrs. J. E. Lundstrom has issued in- have not been in hed a day. Cardul is the greatest remedy for women, on

offect in preferred. The fashionable drop-shoulder line is used, and the skirt left him." the summer here and who is leaving in especially adapted for women's connefor hen home in Oklahoma City, needs. It relieves backache, headache, is in three pieces. Four sizes, 14, 16, 17 and 18, and for size 18, 27, 3ards. Captain Malcolm Moncrief, splendid misery. Try Cardin A few doses will player of the Sheridan, wyo, polo show you what it can do for you. It to state right also, measuring over the fullest part of the bust." Address Pat-Adv. tern Department

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The savings opportunity of the season on Men's aid Boys' Clothing, Hats and: Shoes and on Ladies'

Our new fall stock is here and on display. We must have room for the remainder of our incoming goods. The savings are real, but you must come quickly.

We call your attention to our advance fall showing of Men's Clothing and Hats. We also particularly mention a snappy line of Men's Flannel Outing Shirts just received.



Miss Augusta Herring of Breed, Colo. Miss Herring won the first prize in the girls race at the Shan Kive grounds Thursday.

Mr. Robert G. Argo and Mr. Edward P. Morse left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass, where Mr. Argo will enter his bert entertained the members of the junior year in Harvard law school:

> Mrs. Robert A. Chadwick, Jr., left Wedn't lay for an extended visit with relatives in Virginia, Tennesses and Georgia, expecting to return to Colo-

> Mr. P. R. Smith, a prominent bustress ruan of Beattle, and a son-in-law wild, arrived in the Springs this week for a brief pleasure trip, and to ac-company his family, who have been spending the summer here, on their return to Beattle.

Mrs. George garderickson and her ittle daughter, who have been vilitng Mrs. Livia sryant at her home on North Cascade avenue for several weeks, left yesterday for Salt Lake. Mrs. pryant has as her house guests her daughter, Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Corpus Christi, Tex.

he training school for nurses at Springfield, O., is visiting her uncle, his Mr. J. F. Humphrey.

Miss Lois Edith Taylor has returned to the Springs from a visit of several will returne her classes this week. tember 23. 1 L 1

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MRS. THOS. RUSSUM SULD FOR DIVORCE found it a big addition to the meetings

According to dispatches from Chicago, Thomas Russum, who has filed suit in the local district court for now Mrs. John C. McCampbell and \$75,000 damages against Francis W. Keeler, Denver broker, alleging the simo uses the stereopticon, but Lauck allenation of his wife's affections, has has it most of the time to aid him started suit in Chicago for a divorce in his work . Miss May Miller, superintendent of from his wife, Mrs. Jacquemena Russum. Russum, in his suit, asks that wife make full and direct answer in court October 1.

The trial of Mrs. Russum and Keeler, charged with a statutory offense, weeks with relatives in the east, and will be held in the district court, Sen-

STRANGE TO SAY, FASHIONS SMILE ON LITTLE ECONOMIES, SUCH AS

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It is really easy to look well-dressed this summer, for even if you haven't

Only a plain narrow belt is provided, but a yard of blas slik will make a

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the blouse, and 2% yards for the skirt. 15 cents.

His work in El Pasa county has nested with it anticipated. Lauck mid yesterday, and will grow far more in the next year. The installing of more than 40 pit allow and 10 erect ones is traced directly to the fight he has made for them. Where there is one slio this year. Lauck said, there will he 100 maxt year, because of the ef-

STER-OPTICON IS ADDED

TO LAMPK'S EQUIPMENT

Chamber of Commerce, has been added

to the equipment which W. H. Lauck,

El Paso county agricultural agent,

takes with him into the country dis-

triets. He has been u ing the machine

about two weeks with a Prest-O-Lite.

tank to furnish the light, and has

of the farmers' clubs. Some of the

pictures he shows are those taken

along his trips, louis are of scenes

in the Pikes Peak region, some are

educational, and some are for enter-

tainment. The Chamber of Commerce

After Photogruphs of Shan Kive Events

feet they have on feed conditions.

Good, clear photographs of interestng events of this year's Shan Rive are wanted by the publicity hureau of the Shan Kive committee. Many photographs were taken by professional and amateur photographers, and the bureau will buy a large number of them. provided it can secure the prints immediately. All photographs should he taken or sent to 405 Burns building, immediately.

CHICAGO FIREMEN ON VISIT TO SPRINGS

James V. McCabe and Harry Schulte, two Chicago liremen who went through the Chicago stockyards fire last year in which 40 firemen were killed, are being entertained here by local firemen. Both have spent vacations here before, McCabe has been a member of the Chicago department for 114 years as a driver in the downtown district, and Schulte is a pompler man well known in tire fighting circles the world over. Both think Colorado Springs unequaled as a vacation city.

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And decide for yourself Here is one case of it:

Mrs. C. Anderson, 511 E. Platte Ava., in front of a mirror while you do it, so that you can get it just right. Some-lefoturado Springs, Colo., says: "I had times an inch more or less in the width of the girdle, or in the size of knot or severe pains in my back, often extendhow makes all the difference in the world, but you scarcely realize this until ing into my shoulders. It has been you work out the effect before a mirror. You can have 788, in tive sizes, 31 thirteen years since Doan's Kidney willingly recommended them since I Two shades of linen, white, with rose, blue or amber would make a very first used them. If my klineys get attractive frock for the young girl, cut according to pattern 7894. The blouse weak, I know that a few dos-to of closes at the back, and is gathered a square yoke. The collar with its points, Doan's Kidney Pills will relieve me at front and back, is a smart finish. The girdle shown is pretty, but the shops once. Another of my family caught are showing among early fall novelties, perfectly stunning succes belts, any-jould in his kidneys and his brek ached where from five to hine inches wide, and these are fastened with a large severely. I gave him Doan's Kidney self-covered buckle, and one of these may be substituted if a more tailored Pills and in a Yew days the backache

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Sanind Congressive all Corner Te- o'clock, at Paneton, Church of Good in and Coetima streats. Mr. C. E. Will. Sunday school, 1:45 a. m. Mid- of Mann, supply perior. Franching by ... sek mesting Wednesday, 7:46 p. m. Saund Costina strain. Corner Ta-jon and Costina strain. Mr. C. E. Halman, supply pastor. Prasching by Mr. C. E. Hot vy at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Please note the change of Clime for the LY. M. acrehip. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. E. at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with a special business meeting. Teachers cosucil h. as with Mr. Clark Lemiss on Monday at 7:30 p. m., at \$12 South Tajon street.

Union Sunday school and church will he at the lower handstand in Stratton park, next Sunday meening. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: J. E. Hardy, superintendent. Rev. L. B. Myers, who is an evangelist of great power, will preach. at 11 a. m. All are invited. Bring a

First Enited Presbyteman - Corner Nevada avenue and Huerfano streat J. S. Wilson, pasion, Morning serv-If o clocks subject. The Character ice, 1f. o'clock; subject. The Character of David." Exeming services 7:30 o'clock; subject. Jesus and the Purpose of Life." Special music. Ralph R. Young, choir director. Sashash bastor. Morning service, 31 o'clock; subject, "Thomas—His Doubts." There school, 8:45 s. m. Y. P. C. U. 8:30 p. m.: leader. Margaret Daugherty. Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening. Temple thesiter. Bible school, 9:45 s. m.: Mrs. Margaret Taylor, supering the month of September on his during the month of September on his vacation. "The church of the stranzers." Everyone welcome.

First Evangelical Jutheran Platte svenue and Weber street. Robert B. pastor. Morning service. o'clock. No evening service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young People's society, 7:16 p. m.

People's Mission 27 West Huerfand Meeting every evening excepting Monday, 8 o'clock Sunday serv ices as follows. Prayer meeting, 9 a. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 3 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic services a p. m. Open sir cervices preceding exoning services.

First Congregational Corner Teron William Wat-

Swedish Reptist-West Boulder, J. Bengton, F. Lor. Motting a rvice, 11. o'clock. Evening a rvice, 8 o'clock. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Ernest Lundgren, superintendent. Wednesday pray-

South Tajon street.

Peoples M. E. Corner St. Vigin and Church of God Corner Weber and Royer stilled. M. Moore Jefferson.

St. Stephens Corner North Tejon pastor. Figsching morning and expand the Rev. A.

N. Taft, rector. Holy communion 8 a. m. Memorial service for the late Educational Work of the Excedence 230 p. m., when we pray for and Morning service, 11 o'clock. The sacra-communion, 11 a. m. Charal evensons.

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Reso dial invitation to all. Good singing.

> Chilistian Assembly-Grand Army hail, corner Kiowa street and Nevada avenue, Rav. G. F. Fink, paster Morning service, 10:30 o'clock. No evening service, but at 2:30 p. m. a pacial divine healing service for the sick.
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> Rev. G. F. Fink has just returned from the newting service at 7 p. m. Special country of the union meeting at the Temple theater. Bible school, 7:45 a. Charles Hagemeyer, superintendent, T. F. A. services at 7 p. m. Special music at the morning service. A the northwest, after a two years' absence, and will resumblish the old (hristian Assembly, and requests the presence of all of the old members,

the mass meeting to be held at the attend the union service in the Temple Temple theater. Hible achool, 9:45 a. theater. Bible achool, 9:45 a. theater. Bib Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Spiritual Revival - Dr. Stevenson will lecture Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock G A R hall, corner Klowa street and Nevada avenue. Subject, "Angel Nevada avenue Subject, Angel Noices," with beautiful messages. A cordial invitation extended to all Evangelist E. B. Fratt of Kansas City Strangers are invited to come, will preach. No preaching service in

Second Presbyterian Fifteenth street and Washington avenue Rev. John Y. Ewarf, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, Running to Win. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject. Encouragements in the Christian Race Sunday echool 8:45 a. m. Senior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Notice change in evening hour of worship. Both sermons tomorrow were suggested by the Marathon race. and St. Vrain streets. William Water full attendance is specially requested, son Ranney, pastor. Morning service, at the services tomorrow morning and. It o'clock: subject, "The Message of evening in order that we may wote full attendance is specially requested. the Church," followed by the com- unanimously our opposition to the raunion service. Evening service, 7.30 iniquitous proposal to make Ramona

Eucken What Is God?

The Piret of a Course of Sermons REV. THOMAS SALTER ROBJENT

Will preach tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock
ALL SOULS CHURCH

Corner North Tejon and Date Streets This will be the opening service efter summer vacation. Mr Robjent will This will be the opening service efter summer vacation. Mr. Robjent will preach. Evening service, 7.45 o'clock, speak during September and Outsteen and Bergson, the eminent Rible school; 9:30 a. m. Holy communication and French philosophers. These two scholars were heard in New nion at 4:30 p. m. A series of revival York and the east last spring he great crowds, thousands being unable to find standing room at their lectures. Of Bergson it has been said, "The world has gone after bim . It is hoped that the recital of their philosophy, as attempted in this course of sermons, will not disturb any to the hurt of their reace. It is necessary, sometimes, for one to be sufficiently disturbed to be awake, in order to hear.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

Salt Water Taffy Kisses



tian union to hear the raport of a special committee on church improvements: Wednesday evening meeting 7:50-c'olock: Winning meeti Every body welcome!

saloon town. After prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, there will be a meeting of the officers and the Chris-

Evangelical Lutheran - Immanuel-(German-English).....Corner Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; this service will be held in the English language. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Ladies Aid meets Wednesday afternoon in basement of church. The Young People's society meets Thursday night. Bible lessons commence with this meeting. German school and confirmation lessons begin next week

Ivywild Chapel of the First Precuy-terian Church—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; W. W. Williamson, superintendent. John Lennox, teacher of the Bible

First Presbyterian—Corner Nevada avenue and Bijon street. Samuel Garavenue and tijou street. Samuel Gar-vin pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject. The Art of Forgetting." Evening service, 8 o'clock; service at Temple theater with other Evangelical churches of the city. Bible school, 9:30 8. m.; W. R. Waterton, superintend-ent, Senior Endeavor society, 6:15 p. m. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:30 a. m.: J. R. Robinson, teacher. Prayer and social nteeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Universalist-Corner Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Felstreet and Nevada avenue (Odd Fellows (emple). Rev. Charlotta D. Crosley, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "How Does Man Become a Son of God?" Miss Mary E. Morse, seloiet. Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Sixplece orchestra. Week night service. Thursday, 8 o'clock, at the home of L. J. Spencer, 1823 N. Wahsatch. No Sunday night service.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene Corner of Pine and Bijou streets. M. F. Widmeyer, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Preston Lane of Iowa will fill the pulpit in the evening. Bible school 10 a. m. J. A. Ross, superintendent. Commencing Tuesday evening. September 9, special revival services will be held in a tent near the center of town. Definite announce-ment of location will be made in Monday evening's paper. Look for further announcement. Rev. C. A. Gibson of Indians, and the district superintendent of Colorado district, will be workers, in charge.

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Powk avenue and Weber street. Rev. r.ank Hale Tourst, rector. September 7, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Hely communion, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Hely communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening prayer and address, 8 o'clock.

First Baptist-Corner Kiowa and Weber streets. Rev. James H. Spencer. pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Senior Endeavor society at 29, instead of 5:50. Notice came as isst week, omitting subject of murring school and omitting syming praching a ryice entirely.

First Christian-North Nevada, oppolite North park. S. E. Breweier, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Colorado City membata of First cisarah to wo. Ip with us. Mose meeting at Temple theater. Bible echool, 5:50 a.m. B. R. Ford, superintendent. Hill-side Bible school, 5:50 a.m. Katherine Gilas, superintendent. Senior Endea-Giles, superintendent. Senior Enden-vor society, 7 p. m. Mr. LeCoq, leader.

Evangelical Association-Corner of North Wah sich avenue and Uintah street, C. J. Fager, pastor. Morning service, il c'olock, Subject, "Putting count of the union meeting at the Temple theater. Bible school, 7:45 a. dent. Y. P. A. secvices at 7 p. m. Spe-cial music at the morning service. A cordial welcome is extended to visiting friends and neighbors.

Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Weber Atreet, R. Ira Barnett, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Our Past and Our Future," Evening serv ice is called that the congregation may leagus at Tp. m., instead of 7:15. Stew-ards' meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A special welcome to strangers always. -

St. Paul's M. E 425 South Nevada avenue, Rev. W. E. Bennett, pastor bz Morning service, 11 o'clock will preach. No preaching service in the evening. At 7 p. m. there will be an Epworth league rally service. In charge of President Miss Nolle Whittington. Special music. All, are cor-dially invited. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. J. H. McKinney, superintendent.

Emmanuel Presbyterian -- Corner Spruce street and Mesa road. David G. Monfort, pastor. Morning service. 11 o'clock. Preaching by Judge Hoyt A of Denver of Denver. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Junfor Endeavor society, 8 p. m. Endeavor society, 7 p. m. Wednesday, evening prayer meeting, 7:45 o'clock:

Boulder Street Presbyterian Sho block, East Boulder Street, Merning service, 11 o'clock Bible school, 5:45 a. m. S. A. McDougle, superintendent, J. H. Ketchum will preach at the

Swedish Evangelical Free 317 East Boulder street Cornelius andrewson, nestor. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, Rev. Eric Mooland of Kirk, Neb., will meetings will begin next Wednesday evening at \$ o'clock and continue every evening, except Saturday, over the twenty-first of this month. Rev. C. W. Nelson of Keene, Neb., will conduct these meetings. Scandingvians are all welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Boulder street and Cascade avenue. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Bible solvool, 9:45 s. m. Wednesday meeting. p. m. Free reading rooms at 405 Hagerman hullding, open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

Swedish Evangelical Luthersn-Bijou ADENOIDS. ARE A MENACE TO ind Spruce streets. Carl Walleen, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 19:45 o'clock., Subject from Luke 7:11-17. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Subject 9:45 A. m.

First Methodist Corner Boulder and Nevada avenue, Rev. N. Smith, pastor. Morning service. It o'clock. Speaker to be supby careful parents. Quickly and thorjoin W. Atkinson, managing director
ion temperance meeting at Temple taking by the use of Fgley's Honey
theater. Bible school, F. 55 a. m. Thomand Tar Compound, and adenoids will
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dance of the hotel was attended by the of the hostely. as P. Barber, superintendent. Inter- not develop, Robinson Drug Co. Adv. dance of the hotel was attended by the of the hostely.



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Reorg-nisid Church of Jesus Christ Elder Ellis Short of Independence, Mo. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Mrs Sally Conway, superintendent A condial welcome is extended, and it is especially desired that the public attend the evening service.

ron street and Puchlo avenue. Covenant meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school i 12:30; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Presching, Lord's supper will also be adminis-tered. Strangers and friends are cordially invited to attend.

All Souls Unitarian—Corner North Tejon and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent, minister. Recogning services after summer vacation. Morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Thomas R. Robjent will commence a course of sermons on "The Message of Modern Philosophy." The first sermon will be on "Eucker, the German Philosopher... What Is God?" A special invitation is extended to those who desire to keep in touch with the newest thought of the age. Everybody welcome.

Hillside Rev. Frank W. Hullinger, acting pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: Mrs. Woodard, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 4 p.m. In connection with this service, the holy communion will be celebrated. At its close there will be a meeting of the church to act on the finding of the advisory council recently held, and every member is urged to be present.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J. writes: "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ais upset it teeribly. One of Chamberlain's advertis ing booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them, ") have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." sale by all dealers.

MISSIONARIES HERE ON WAY TO FOREIGN FIELDS

Twents three missionaries, representing the Presbyterian mission board, arrived in Colorado Springs yesletday for a short visit. They are enroute to Thina, where all will serve for varied terms. The party sails from San Francisco, September 11. Included in the party are Mrs. Hunter Corbitt. wife of a missionary to China, who hecame famous during the Boxer uprisings. The party leaves at noon today

CHILDREN Bables and young children must be carefully watched for the growth of INDIANS ATTEND HOP rom Epheniana, 3.13-21. Bible school, result from a succession of colds and throat irritations, and their presence is so productive of harm, that many

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REV. E. H. LILES GOES TO ANOTHER CHURCH

The resignation of the Rev. E. H. Liles, pastor of the Boulder Street Presbyterian church for the last several years, has been handed in. Mr. Liles will probably leave Colorado Springs early in October to accept one of a number of pastorates elsewhers which have made him offers. He has not yet decided which to accept.

The Rev. Mr. Liles has been for several years an active member of the local Ministerial association and was largely instrumental in building up his church and erecting the present edifice.

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couple fell out, and refused to grant in

The couple were married in November: 1910, and lived together until about week ago. Vance is a railroad firehan. Some of the causes of complaint brought out in the trial were that he but one leg for the last 13 years, durturned all his pay over to his wife each ing which time he has covered the en-

that has been denied in the county such a plan. court. Once before, a case came up of T've made my living, crippled as I er, and refused the divorce.

wore while writing Tristem Shandy shoestrings." sold soon after his death for \$1,000.

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Some Helped and Others Pulled Back: Cash on Hand Will More Than Meet Expenses

Yesterday Colorado Springs and the product. These are little things. The The four days of the Shan Kive had been a joy ride of such variefy and intensity that the people had it all taken out of them. The lights. the madness of that brilliant finish; the carnival ball, were

Manager Frank A. Perkins hopes to hanging hack or turning up unexpertedly, which drag the final settlements along. However, while admitting that he and his staff are pretty nearly Shan Kivled" to death, he found time to tak a bit about the work.

vanted to be still more economical, you not to like some one thing or another that occurred is too short for me.

"And how about the expenses?" was

ctioneers of colorado will start busi- weather would have wined out the morning at \$30 o'clock at bank account and left the committee different times to send bands down east to whoon it up and advertise the town. It is not enough money to put a good float in some of the eastern fesfar as the press is concerned, but we hear anyhody talking learnedly about the hig sums of money that the citisens subscribed for the Shan Kive, you just tell them these facts for me.

Business Suffers but Little.

time to [10] about a Bit during the seek, and they are satisfied that the business men did a fine business. I closed up Thursday night before the hall ended because it ran out of ice water wagons from Manitou make a half-dosen trips into the grounds voice saked in a suit brought Thursday afternoon, delivering their

HAS BEEN EVERYWHERE

fers Hardships and Freedom

to Life in Institution

Undaunted even though he has had mouth, and that once, when he wanted tire United States and made a living some money, that she would not give it by selling shoestrings, John E. Sur: to him; that she sometimes stayed out must 60, a former member of the beavy raine of test mouth, according late at nights, and that he sometimes Brazillan and United States navies and had to get his own meals. The com- for 25 years a sallor, applied to the perintendent B. H. McReynolds, issued plaint sileged extreme and repeated Associated Charitles yesterday for aid acts of cruelty but none of these to get to Kanass City. When told that ago is 150,000,000 gallons. things, Judge Kinney held came with the matter of transportation looked in the specifications of the statute to impossible, but that steps would be taken to have him admitted to the Old Judge Kinney said yesterday that Soldiers and Sailors home, the old the mountain reservoirs and 310,000,000 this is the second "flurry up" divorce segman proudly refused to consider

a comple who married after they had am, for 13 years," he protested, "and I ago. The stream flow amounts to 13,been acquainted only two weeks, and wouldn't feel right even if it would 900,000 gallons daily, an increase of who sought a divorce after they had be easier there. I'd not be satisfied 3,300,000 gallons, and there is a seepage been married less than 30 days. Judge or have my freedom. I've not many of 1,000,000 gallons a day, Kinney held that they had not yet had more years to live, and I believe I can time to get acquainted with each oth- make it go without relying on the government.

Sur is the crippled shoestring seller shed by some here worshipers, and it know by sight because his invariable tor. The amount of water in the variis on record that the wig which Sterns salutation is . Ladies gentlemen: All summer the old man has stumped the streets with his wares, cking out a hare, and yet an independent living. At night he sleeps where opportunity offers. His sales run from 60 cents to \$2 a day, and he modestly confessed that he has saved Elks Will Not Build a few dollars liere this summer, but not nearly enough to take him to Kansas

> Sur has been all over the world and only last year was in Mexico during the time of hostilities there. For many, years he has peddled shoestrings in Italian, Spanish, German and mixed

SECRETARY HOUSTON IS ASKED TO VISIT SPRINGS

An invitation to Secretary of Agriculture Houston to visit Colorado gated it was not considered. Colorado Springs following his trip to Denver Springs offer was never considered. September 20 and inspect the city watershed on the north slope of Pikes GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF Peak as did Secretary of the Interior RHEUMATISM

Lane recently, has been extended That you can do by ridding yourself through Congressman H. H. Seldom-

City Attorney Hall wrote Mr. Seliomridge and called especial attention to the city's hope that if Mr. Houston an he induced to personally inspect the situation he will be favorably disposed toward the city's claim to title positively and permanently build up of the land.

If Mr. Houston comes he will be enterrained and taken to the summit of Pikes Peak and shown the desirability steet, mortie of the case is atubbern of the transfer of the title to about peculiar, write to The Swift Specific 10.000 acres on the north slope to the in non screen on the north slope to the city for watershed purposes.

town, was full of people from out inwere three parades in the city during the week that kept the downtown streets full of people, and two night gatherings when the crowds were im-

maker. Maybe next time they will know better, if there is a next time only 10 cents. Anybody who would but it was chilling to those who were

the largest individual contributor to

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The electric light company

gave un the use of some of his big cars commodations for the operators. the parade: Tod Powell, with the Ins. dlans: R. O. Glddings, with the

"I could keep this sort of thing up for an hour and then not finish," conchided the secretary.

BIG INCREASE IN AMOUNT OF WATER IN RESERVOIRS

Colorado Springs' mountain reser voirs contain an unusually large amount of water at present, due to the to the monthly report of Water Suyesterday. The increase over a month

The report shows that there is now on hand a total of 2,080,000,000 gallons of water, of which 1,770,000 gallons is in sallons in the Pike View irrigation reservoir and Prospect lake. This is an increase of 150,000,000 over a month

During the month of August the consumption amounted to the huge total of 250,387,000 gallons, or an average of 8,399,580 a day. During the month Wigs of great literary men are oher- whom Colorado Springs people all 23,000,000 gallons were stored for Vicous reservoirs is as follows: No. 7 50.000,000 gallons: No. 8, 197,000,000; No. 2; 180,000,000; No. 4; 570,000,000; No. 5, 600,000,000; Lake Moraine, 196, 000,000.

National Home Here

All efforts of Colorado Springs to se cure the new national home of the Los Angeles. He speaks Mexican, Elks have been of no avail, the home commission having decided to keep the languages, and is a native of Germany, institution at Bedford City, Va., its present location.

Slich was the word received by local Elks Yesterday from Fred Robinson of Dubuque Is., grand secretary of the order and secretary of the home com-

Bedford, Ind., offered strong inducements to the Elks home commission to place the institution in that city. Although the proposition was investi-

of the cause. Weak, sluggish, inactive kidneys allow the uric acid crystals to circulate in the blood, and these lodging in the joints and muscles, cause rheumatism, lumbase, and stiff, swol-len, aching joints: Poley Kidney Pills ease your pain and torment from the time you begin taking them. the kidneys, restore their normal ac tion, and strain out the uric acid crystals that cause rheumstism and lumbago, Try them. Robinson Drug Co.

Lack of chimneys made Roman kitch-

Will Send Man to California to Study Plant Species for Farm at Home Here

Home corporation intend to give to the country, and they have the money polorado a Luther Burbank of a man whose experiments will be little less valuable than those of the great Cali-

state with a great experimental agrimense. It is not the fault of the Shan culturist, the trustees are now casting instruction from Burbank and learn of some of his special methods in the cultivation of new species. The course should require but six months.

> Coon returning to Colorado, the man will be placed in charge of the experi-

benefit from his course under Rurhank. Although the trustees have several young men in view, none has as

WILL START WORK ON NEW EXCHANGE TODAY

Fireproof Building for Operators Will Have Showers and Many Other New Festures

hange building with steel doors. dining room and rest room his the teleephone company's building on Rast Klowa street, according to District Manager P. A. Holland, who yesterday received a copy of the revised plans through to immediate completion.

The building will be in the chape of an L and will extend 25 feet further north than the present structure. At the north end an extension will be made, and in the basement will be the terminal foom, store room and the district wire chief's office.

. The business offices, district manager's office, looker rooms and baths will be on the first floor. The feature of the new hullding will be the ac-

MIDWEST OU NETTED. \$150.000 IN AUGUST

manquerade ball, and Harry T. Laure, Yesterday from the offices of the Midwho had the hard work of handling west Oil company in Casper Wood the which a regular increase, month by month is included. On this basis the net profits of the company for the year. will be close to \$1,800,000; a record which the company is trying to make.

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The ladies of the L. T Sewing and Reading club will be entertained at the home of Mrs R M Grindle, 628 North Prospect strast, Wednesday aftetason. Mrs. John Garrett will give a

News of the Courts

In his ruling in a replevin suit brought by Mrs. Amenda I sech egginst W A Easton, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of the late & J A Lesch, Judge J W Sheafor in the district court Vesterday granted Mrs. Leech two promissory notes for which she had asked, but denied her a two-passenger automobile, valued at \$400, which she had also demanded,

Easton was appointed administrator of the estate Time 95 and Leech died October 6, 1912, and the estate June 26, 1913. Mrs Leech, in her complaint, stated that she owned and was entitled to the automobile and to two promissors notes, one for \$3,500 | and the other for \$3,000 Payments to the extent of \$2,000 have been made

Special for Today and Monday, on the second note. The two notes and the automobile Mrs Leech valued at \$5,000. She said that Leech had re-fused to turn them over to her, and asked that they or \$5,000 be ordered

> In the district court yesterday District Attorney-M. W. Purcell filed direct information against Thomas Scott. charging grand larceny, and George Good and Ada Bruce, charging a statutory offense. The charge against Scott grows out of the alleged theft of railroad tickets valued at \$140. His bond was fixed at \$1,000. The bonds of George Good and Ada Bruce Were

> L. T McCauley has filed a money demand sult for \$250 in the district court against W C. Johnson and Samuel E. Shellenberger. The claim grows out of the assignment to him by Attorney R L. Chambers of an alleged debt for legal services rendered.

With the unusual, though logical, idea that her house is outside the city limits, because the fire hose will not ranch it from the nearest hydrant, Mrs. Dugan, living on Mill street, has refused to cut her weeds, as ordered by thy ordinance, and has refused to allow the street department to cut them She was haled into police court y a terday and fined \$2. Then the situ-'BIRNH-Mr and Tail. H. Weita attion was explained to her, and, with are the parante of a daughter bold the orders that she cut the weeds before Monday, the sentence was suspended. If she has not cut them by that time the fine will be enforced, and one of the city park employes, found the street department will have the weeds out and charge the coats to her. ing in Monu and Valley park. It is Only one other case was brought up about 18 inches lung and its back is in police ower, that of Mrs. Bell, charged with drunkenny .. She was

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Justice Gowdy vesterday on charges of burglary and larceny. Both waived preliminary examination, and were bound over to the district court. In default of bond, in the sum of \$500 each, they were committed to jail to await trial.

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enag r Gail to Attend Meeting in Purb's Tonight to Decide About Chalapien Mip 84 A.

With Esputiful fall weather on the during September to some of the is now able to aftend the Sunday who have been tied down with a during the rush of the tourist spine of the biggest crowds minimer are sure to be out. fomosfow's game will be against the a en tours of Denver which be We at that close record this summer the terminal are one of the but was gurant in the espital city. The tors will have Charlie Saith, for-Will aith the Pacific crust league, in box and are bringing two other Life alveg also. Defind the bat bows a is no who had a tryou h St. Joe this year, but did not quite

For the following Sunday, Sept. 14 Elitebes, one of the most popular with the local fans, will be back he first time since May when they t two cases how a stem from the Score; 010000000-1 5 L Kelly, and the Ecor figure on svening thicago 010000000-0 4 1 Calle hiage up with the Gardeners a bit. he leading teams in the Denver champhorehip series will probably be the

Manager Gall of the locals will at a meeting in Pueblo tonight of the yangers of teams entered in the basehalf tournament to be held during the state fair and the probabilities are that the Zooz will take part in the tog u=ment

Y.M.C.A. GYM SCHEDULF STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Announcement has been made of the following schedule for gymnarium cla: s which begin at the T. M. C. A. ment Monday: Business Men-Monday, Wednesday

and Friday from 5-15 p m. to 6:45.
Young Men-Monday and Thursday 8:15 p m to 9:80
High School Monday and Thursday. U. S. RFYOLYER LAM to 8 p m. Employed Boys-Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p. m Junior "A"—Tuesday and Friday, 4 to 5 p. m.
Junior "B"-Monday and Thursday

4 to 5 p. m. Leaders' Classes.

Young Men-Wednesday, 8.15 to 9.30

Employed Boys-Wednesday, 7 to 8 Junior "A"-Saturday, 10 35 to 11.30 Junior "B'-Saturday, 9 to 10 a, m

MONCRIEF OPERATED ON

DENVER Sept. 5 - Malcolm Monerief of Sheridan, Wyo, captain of the Sheridan ranch pool team, was oper- ford, New York, 487, H Roedder, New An affection of the left thigh Mon- rado, 479, J. A. Deitz, New York, 444 ated upon at a local hospital today for erter participated in the recent polo tournaments here and at Colorado

GAMF POSTPONED

The game between the plumbers and the street car men's sams of the Un-ton Labor league which was sched-uled for this afternoon has been postponed until tomorres morning

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WASHINGTON, Sept 5.-Washing-ton took two of the hardest-fought BOSTON, Sept 5 -Only one run was tween the Philadelphia and Boston teams today, the risitors winning the first game of a muble-header, I to 0

The games developed into pitchers

who joined the local National league

club a few days ago, and Seaton, for

Alexander was opposed by Rudolph

Seaton and Killifer, Quinn and

Touble play-Luderus and Doolan

First base on balls-Off Seaton. Quinn, 2 Struck out-By Seaton, 5:

Alexander and Dooin, Rudolph and

Two-base hit-Griffith Double play

Paskert and Doolan. First base or

PIRATES TAKE 1 WO GAMES

wild in the second, walking seven men

in as many innings, hitting another

committing a balk and allowing II

hits. Manager Huggins, protesting against Umpire Rigiet's decision on

St. Louis 200600000 2 9 0

Harmon and Hildeb, and; Cooper and

2: Cooper, 1. Double play-Simon and

Perritt and Roberts, O Toole and

Called in seventh on accompt of dark-

7 O'Toole, \$ Struck out By Perritt, \$; O'Toole, 7 Double plays Mowrey.

Roberts and Wingo, Roberts and

NEW YORK, & BROOKLYN. 9,

NEW YORK Sept 5 - Brilliani pitch-

the locals to their midseason bat-

The score was 5 to 6 Rucker

ing by Demaree, coupled with a return

ting and base-running form led to an

easy victory for New York in the

third game of the series at Brooklyn

could not restrain the champions with

men on the basts. The same was

so dark in the last two innings that

the outfielders hardly could be seen

from the stands. Umpire Brennan

called the game after the Brooklyns

had had their eighth inning, and got

into a long argument with Manager

Dahlen, who protested strenuously at

the game being called. Brennan's as-

sertion that he had called the game at

Two-base hits-Dovie, Snedgrase

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Wickland, Bates Three-base hits— Wickland, Clarke Homerun—Phelan.

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terday afternoon. Williamson turned

in a net 73 which was several strokes

There also will be a sweep Aske tour-

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games of the season on the local grounds, from New York today, by scores of 3 to 2 and 1 to 6, respectively while the second contest was a score-less tie when called on account of darkness at the end of the tenth took both of Washington's premier hitchers—Boehling and Johnson—to ring both ends of the double-header o the locals, Johnson maving the day for his teammates when he went in in the ninth mains of the first game. after Boehling weakened Schulz, who pposed Boehling, was batted rather freely Boehling was presented with a gold watch and chain by some of his real admirers when he came to hat

The visitors got more men on bases, but fast fielding by Boston and Ru-The record contest was a battle be dolph a control in the pinches shut off tween Johnson and Ford from the start, with the odds slightly in favor Until the ninth only one Philadelphia . 000100000-1 3 1 man of either team had reached ease, and the hits were even with three Washington won out in the ninth on Moeller's hit, his steal of second, an error and a sacrifice fly.

Schulz and Gossett: Boehling, Johnson and Henry, Ainsmith.

Two-base hit—Knight. Double play Gedson and Amsmith. First base on balls Off Schuiz, 3. Boehling, 6 Struck out—By Schuiz, 2. Boehling, 3. Johnson, i. Second game Score New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 1 5

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BOSTON, 16. PHIMADELPHIA, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 5 -- Boston's victory over Philadelphia here today by 6 to 3 was the third straight for the former in the series. 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 6 1... 5 12 1 against Umpire Rigiet's decision on a 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0... 2 2 Perritt's balk, was ordered off the

R. Collina Hall and Carrison: Plank and Schang Two-base hite—Wagner, 2, Engle, E. St. Louis Collins, Struck out—By Hall, 1: Plank, 6. First base on balls Off Collins, 1. Harmon

CHICAGO, I: ST. LQUIS, 6.

noon while Chicago bunched two hits the second inning for the only run Wiley Taylor who reof the game. reived a trial with Chicago this spring. went to the mound for St. Louis and pitched a steady game.

Cicotte and Schatk, Taylor, Wellman and McAmster
Two-base hits Chappell Balenti Mowrey Three-base hits Carey, MaFirst base on balls Off Perritt.

Struck out -B; Taylor, 2, Ci- 7 ofte, 6, Wellman, 1

CLEVELAND 7: DETROIT, 6.

CLEVELAND, Sept 5.-By eighth-inning raily ('leveland defeat-ed Detroit 7 to 6, today Cobb outbatted his rival, Joe Inckson getting a homerun and an infield slugle, while

Jackson went hitless 010002103-7133 Detroit James Blanding and O'Neil Willett, Dauss and McKee

Two-base hit-Louden Three-base hits—Graney, Leibold, Johnston, Vitt. Homerun—Cobb. Double plays—John-ston, Chapman, and Johnston, Turner, ston, Chapman, and Johnston, Jarney, Chapman and Johnston Louden, Vitt and Lutweller First base on balls-off Blanding, 2 Willett, 3 Dauss, 2. Struck out—By James, 1, Blanding, 1;

WINS FIRST IN SHOOT

CAMP PERRY, O. Sept. 5-The United States revolver team took first place today with a score of 2,310, the Argentine Republic team was second. with 2006, and Peru, third, with 1,607, in a Panamerican Shooting union match in which only the three teams were entered

The following scores were made by members of the United States team, J H Sneok Columbus 449 P Han-York, 468; C M McCutcheon, Colo-

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PLAYERS WHO MKITE DOPE

Jennings Signs and Ban pensive glass of beer ever pushed over B. Says Nothing Doing

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Members of the ime Hugh Jonnings, manager of the Petroit Tigers, announced that he had

eague and President Lynch of the Nait Inasmuch as the players contracts expire at the close of the season the araument arises, what power has the commission?

The letters from Johnson and Lynch

"The commission has taken mai action in regard to the players balls-Off Rudolph, 5, Alexander | Struck out-By Rudolph, 5, Alexanwriting for the papers. As president of the American league I have taken the subject up with our rlub enners and instered that this practice be stopped The conunission is awaiting action by Joe Jackson, the praddent of the PILIBBURG Bept 5 - Pittaburg ook both games from St Louis this afternoon, 8 to 8 and 11 to 2 Pittsburg his Harmon hard in the first. while Casper pitched well. Pellitt was

> however, to stamp out the evil, and something will be done at the next meeting of the assumisation. "thick is no question but that the column sion at its meeting to arrange for the world's excles will take up the quintion of ball players writing for the nesapapers and covering this series. I am not prepared to say just what agtion will be taken by the commission to put a stop to this practice, but the

commission is unanimous in its opinion

i 58, established a new state recor the Great Western races here today, trotting a mile in 1 59%. Track conditions were not favorable for the champion to break a world's record. Seven races closed the Hamilton meeting today Prince-s Margaret captured the feature 2 18 pace in easy fashion from

a field of 11 starters , dresults Free-for-all pace-George Gano, first, Mollie Darling second, Sir R.

third Best time, 2 07, 218 trot-Major Russell first, Ivan the Great, second, Palmed De Forest, third, Best time, 2 11% 2 08 pace -Minnie Chimes, first, Cin

namon second Last at Law, third. Best time, 2 06% 2 15 pace-Amber Nell, first, Mischief, second, Bans third. Best time,

2 14 trot-Hokola first: Vauter, secand, Canera Bell third. Beat time 2 18 pace-Princess Margaret, first.

Georgia Wilson, second. Dixle Hale and The Chmax divided third money. Captain Daubert's suggestion failing Best time, 2 66%. Captain Daubert's suggestion and 2 25 pace Society Leaver. The to mollify the lrate manager, who de-to mollify the lrate manager, who de-clared Daubert' had no authority to duwitch, second. Desburtes, third.

At Rocky Ford.

ROCKY FORD Sept 5-The last day of the Arkansas Valley fair brought out the most exciting events on the track of the series. All heats Jones were briskly contested. Results. 2 17 pace, mile purse \$500 Doro thy C. first Hallie Wilkes, second Easter Coin third Best time, 2 1614

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CINCINNATI, S. CHICAGO, 4. CHICAGO, Sept. 5. - Cincinnati Atlanta 8 Mobile 5 (10 innings). Second game called end third inning played a batting game today, hitting the local pitchers opportunely and winto allow Mobile to catch train ning the first game of the farewell se-Nashville 4 Montgomery, 8. ries, 9 to 4. The visitors were helped by the loose playing of the Cubs Chattanooga 5 New Orleans, 1 Called end fifth to allow New Orleans Score
Cincinnati . 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 4-9 12 0 to catch a train Birmingham Vemphis rain.

> COAST LEAGUE Portland to Oakland 0

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crices gained generally after a steady ecline in the earlier days of the week It required no great amount of buying

o bring about the upturn The rise was regarded merely as a natural rehound from the previous desufficient to restrain any bullish on

use was the announcement that more rose sharply. Coppet shares were to vored by the advance in the metal to

Copper - 777% 78% Bodie of the Chicago Americans last Ag C R Sugar night. This morning Bodie was not fied that the beer would cost him \$600 in addition to the 5 cents he paid the When Bodie signed with the Chicago team last spring he promised not to do pfd. 68% was feeling somewhat dry and, believing that he had earned about \$550 of Sugar the bonus, stepped out to refresh himsuming the brew Manager Callahan Anaconda Atchison . . . 94% B. & O 96% Beth, Steel "It ought to be fine. It is costing B, R T 90 Pac. 221 Callahan then explained that the Chino Copper 44 bonys could not be paid and Bedie was a more refreshed a wiser, but a Froducts ...

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se athlete.

poorer, man.

"Fine," was Rodie's reply

mu over \$600," said Callahan

"What do you mean; \$6007"

bartender

WICHIYA, 7; ОЧАНА. 💺

St L & B F 30 WICHITA, Rept 5.—Wichita son the second gene of the sector from Omaha in an exciting finish. Example at critical times accounted for a large part Union Pag. 1514 1684

Two-base hits Rapp, Castle. Three do S F 50... 101:
base hit -- Suike Homeium-Bills, Douhie play-Grubb to Kane Struck out
West, Union

-By Riley, S. Hicks, S. First base on West'house ... balls Off Riley, 1. Hicks, 3. Wm. Cen. ... ST JOSEPH, 9, LINCOLN, 7,

LINCOLN, Sapt 5 -In the game bere Boehling, the St Joseph pitcher held the Lincolns simos helpless for eight innings today, while the visitors were meanwhile beating a merry taiton or offerings of both Smith and

R.H.E Lincoln . .00100006-710 3 St. Jos ph .141100020-911 0 Smith, Knapp and Carpey, Samson. Baker, Boebler and Griffith. Dante Elkton 57 Baker, Bosnier and Griffith.
Homerum-Griffith Three-base hits.
—McGaffigan, Rader Two-base hits.
Dowling, Barbour, Boshier Kelley
First base on balls—Off Smith, 7,
Knapp, I. Boshier, 5 Struck out—By
Smith, 5, Knapp, 1; Boshier, 13. El Paso_. 314

DES MOINES 3: TOPEKA, 1.

Mary McKinney 59% DES MOINES, Sept 5-Red Faber vas in superb form today, and the Pharmaciat home club had little trouble defeating Topeka, 3 to 1.

Des Moines ... 20010000 -- 8 6 0 Topeka 10000000-1 5 8 Faber and Slight, Reguelds and

Two-base hits -- McLarty Reilly Homerun-Hunter. Firse base on halls Off Faher, I Reynolds, 2 Struck out-By Faher, 10. Raynolds 2 Double with 1 Double play-Andreas to Reilly to

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CHICAGO Sept. k-Disappointing arned in the stock market today, and cables today caused wheat built to lose ourage Feeling was nervous at the finish with prices down %6% to 10 net torn closed & to kelic off, and onts at head to head codine. The nuttons for provisions varied from 10:

lose to an advance of 5c. Holders of wheat showed a disposi tion to take profits and go a little Foreign advices, especially from Historical were not nearly so strong turn vesterday on this side. Russian ittels were liberal, and there was in holdings of Southern Facifiched be in creased selling pressure from canada subscribed for instead of about 80 per Manueapolls and Dututh sent word of Manueapolls and Lututh sent word of generalities. The Harrings show the Reverbig arrivals, and it was evident that the weather in all directions isand the marketing of the new crop

Apparent absence of exports acted decided drag on the wheat man nors amnounced 10 loads taken for treen shipment, which, if known ear-lier doubtless would have affected the

torn futures waskened with wheat. The trade turned its back on bullish ileks and determined it was a profittaking day. Reports of huge ship-ments from Argentina received conshierable attention particularly a dispatch telling of 289,000 bushels for

Oata simply followed wheat and cotta 'ommission houses, though, bought on the dip and a speculative leader gave December support at the decline

Provisions scored a fairly good advance with hogs, but the larger packers were active sellers and the buists. vestment call for deferred months was not up to the recent total. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Qpen. High. Low Ciose,

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71% | \$6.50\$7.35, yearlings \$4.75\$5.34; sethe and for ive \$3, 10,66. \$10CK QUO! ATIONS 15000, strong 10c higher; bulk \$7.756 CHICAGO, Sept &-Home Received heavy \$7 4000.70, rough \$7,4007.70, pigs

> Ask. Cattle Receipts, 1.000 Slow, wenk; 02% become \$6.90@C.15, Taxes ster = \$6.70@ 776, Western steers \$8.09@7.90, stock-ers and feeders \$5.50@7.90, come and heifers \$3.466 \$ 50, onlyes \$3.75@12 00. Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Steady, na-tive \$3.50@4.75, western \$3.75@4 50; yearlings \$5,000% 75, lambs, native \$6.500.756; western, \$1,000,756

ST. IANTE, Supt. 5 -- Cattle-Receipts 1 000. Stoady; native heef steers \$5.50@ 9 00, cows and helfers \$4.75@8.75, stockers and feeders \$6.36@7.50, southern steers \$6 25@7 75; own and helfers \$4.25@5.50, calves \$6.00@6.00 Homa -Receipts 2,100, 35c higher, pigs and lights \$5.50@9 30 mixed and butch-

Sheep—Receipts 2,300 Steady native muttons \$3 25604 00; lambs \$5.50@7.00. DENVER LIVE STOCK

ers \$8,90@9 20 good heats \$8 75@9 00

DENVER, Sept 5 -- Cattle-Receipts, 500 Market strong, beef steers \$6.00 @7.50 cows and heiters, \$5.00@ 6.75. stockers and feeders, \$5.00@6.65, calves, **\$**7 (00@9 50 Hogs-Receipts 300 Market, higher; top \$8.40; bulk \$8.25@8.40 Sheep—Receipts, 300 Market, weak; vearlings \$4.50@5.25 wethers, \$2.85@ 4.50, lambs \$4.50@7.00; ewes, \$3.50@

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SHAN KIVE AFTERMATH

THE Shan Kive festival, which came to an end Thursday evening, is the third celebration of the kind held here. It was started two years ago in response to a general feeling that Colorado Springs ought to have some sort of summer carnival as an additional entertainment for its visitors.

The work done by the men who have successively served on the Shan Kive committees has necessarily been mostly experimental. They have had to feel their way, to try out one feature after another to learn what is best suited to local condiffions. Moreover, they have had to cut the coat to fit the cloth. It would be easy enough to provide more elaborate and costly entertainment if the money was forthcoming, but since their funds have been limited to what could be raised by public subscription and the gate receipts, some of the best features of such celebrations have necessarily been omitted.

Two years ago the principal feature was an aviation meet. It was successful, for both avirage made several spectacufar flights. But most people do not know by what a narrow margin this success was achieved. The high altitude made it a very difficult matter to get the machines off the ground, and the chance of failure is too great to risk a repetition of the event. Hence aviation was abandoned as a feature of the Shan Kive.

The next year a balloon race was arranged as the principal attraction. In a number of eastern cities balloon races have been held with marked success and some of the great gas bags have attained distances of more than 2,000 miles. But when It was tried here the altitude again proved an obstacle. Moreover the gas did not have sufficient lifting power and the halloon flights were disappointing.

These two incidents of Shan Kive history afford some idea of the difficulties which must be met by the committee in charge. They can only experiment with one feature after another, discarding those which are found to be inexpedient and retaining those which are successful. And It is gratifying to know that two features have been tried with unqualified success each time the Indian carnival and the mask ball. Public interest in Indians never flags. Everybody stops to look at Poor Lo and make comments on his picturesque appearance, even if he does nothing but walk down the street, and when he hegins to dance he is always sure of an appreclative audience. For three successive years the Indians have been the most attractive feature of the Shan Kive, especially to our eastern visitors, for whose entertainment the celebration is really held.

But now there is a possibility that something will have to be found to take their place, for the Government is becoming more and more reluctant to permit them to leave the reservation for exhibition. There is no assurance that the Indians cannot be brought here agam, but in view of the difficulty with which they were secured this year, it is well to consider what attraction can be substituted for them. The cowboys are and always will be a valuable attraction, and there is nothing to prevent repeating this feature of the program year after year. Indeed, it ought to be developed into as hig an affair as the Chevenne

Frontier Days celebration. None of the thousands who attended the mask ball Thursday evening can doubt the overwhelming value of this attraction as a means of entertaining the people and adding to the success of the Shan Kive. Its success is not due merely to its novelty, for the crowd this year was greater than last year, it is due to the beauty and fascination of the scene presented. The mask ball evidently will become increasingly popular, and it will be necessary next year to make provision for an even greater crowd of spectators,

Thus it appears that there are only two conspicuously successful features of the event which can be counted on for the future the cowboy show and the mask be a third, but this is uncertain. The conclusion is inevitable then that if the Shan Kive is to be a permanent summer festival in Colorado Springs its field must be broadened and its plan of organization strength-

We believe that a large majority of the public are firmly convinced of the wisdom of holding such a festival and would regret to see it discontinued. If this assumption is correct the subject should be considered in its broadest aspect by the Chamber of Commerce with a view to making a definite plan for the future. And its consideration should not be delayed until next spring. The problem ought to be tackled now. The Advertising Committee, which is in charge of the Shan Kive, should make a careful investigation of the festivals and carnivals of various sorts held in other cities, and learn wherein they have failed or succeeded. It ought then to put the Shan Kive on a historical basis, utilizing the stories and traditions of the early Spanish explorers in the West.

This subject is full of romance, and since there is no necessity of sticking rigidly to historical truth, there is a splendid opportunity for working up a legend similar to those utilized by other-cities-in organizing such festivals as the Veiled Prophets of St. Louis, the Priests of Pallas of Kansas City, the Mardi Gras of New Orleans and Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha to name four of the most successful.

Even the critics of the Shan Kive as it is now conducted will admit that it is desirable to have some such celebration here rather than none at all. Instead of limiting their efforts to mere criticism would it not be well for them to show a helpful spirit of cooperation by making practical suggestions for betterment.



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THE SHAN KIVE FEBTIVAL

To the Editor of The Gazette. The attractions slong The Trail as a part of the Shan Kive festival and the location out in the Carden of the Gode have been subject of gentled critician, and I take exceptions to the answer to theve criticisms conteined in your editorial of Wed-asday morning.

The Trail is not easily accessible from Colorado Springs. It is impossible for the streat car line to furnish sufficient cars to move promptly the large crowds going out and back, and it is half a mile walk from the street car line to the mourds and the road also top deep with dust.

As to the "attractions" when you reach the grounds-the exhibition by the cowboys in broacho riding, etc., is excellent, but the other amusantents and entertainments are largely of a most disreputable soft, including gambling devices, hoochy-koochy dences, etc., and I cannot understand why the solemn standeur of the Garden of the Gods should be desecraied in this way. Of course the street car company is getting a hig revenue, and the management of The Itali is doubtless getting a good revenue from the "attractions." There are open spaces here in Colorado Springs where the exhibitions of horsemanship might be given—the haseball grounds north of the Rock island railroad would be an ideal place. The other "attractions" would not be tolerated in Colorado Springs and it may he that is one of the reseans why the management located The Trail elsewhere. I do protest, however, against the dese-

cration of the Garden of the Gods in this way, Colorado Springs, Sept. 5.



WEATHER.

From the New Orleans Picayune. The man who won't go to church in summer because it is too hot stays at home in the winter because it is too cold. The weather of the hereafter. loesn't seem to hother him

From the Dayton News Drought, punctuated by cloudbursts, has been another of the pleasant features of this year 1913,

From the Omaha Bea. A scientist says. 'To keep cool in hot weather, suspend all thought. It is a wonder some ball

players do not freeze to death! From the Council Bluffs Nonparell, Dry weather in Kansas does not create any dis-

position among teh people to vote that commonwealth into the wet column Prom the Birmingham News High temperature and close proximity to the equator do not always go together. While John, Land and perty were shivering in Mexico Bunday.

Alabama so much farther north was sunny enough to be uncohifoffanie und up in 'innkee land' reoords of more than 100 were recorded From the Albany Evening Journal Surely, the farmers of the southwest have had

ample opportunity to perfect themselves in the solence of dry farming within the last few weeks

From the Omaha World-Herald The United States department of agriculture is warning us against planting ginseng. We won't plant anything until we get more rain

From the Kansas City Times It wouldn't be so had if the weather bureau didn't keep referring to it in such measured language as merely 'fair and continued warm

From the Chattanooga Times It has been a fearfully not summer and Louisille has borne the bilint of the heat wave a strack indeed it has been hot enough there for even the colonels to drink water

THE PROFITS OF REFORM. From the New York Tribune

It is not always so easy to add up the value of a great moral srusade to the community as it is proving to be in the case of Miss September Morn. She is the surinking voting woman and was benished from an art store window about two months ago hall, if the Indians can be had there will now a firm of picture dealers is being sued for unselfishness.

infringing the copyright on this painting, and the allegation is made that they have accumulated profits of \$25,000 from the sale of the pirated pictures since the moral victory which resulted in the banishment of the big picture from the uptown window.

Obviously, the distribution of such a number of September Morn's portraits among the youths and maidens of the land is a great stroke for uplift, if he bathing lady is as naughty as Mr. Comstock says Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, as to be hated ieeds but to be seen." The censor of morals has contributed to the generation of a tremendous wave of batred through this increase in the facilities for

A SOP TO CERBERUS

from the Milwauken Ann Was there ever in the history of the country a accretary of state who showed such utter ignorance and utter incapacity es William Jennings Bryan"-New York

Well, at that, let us he glad he is not secretary of the treveury. Besides, it is fair to Mr. Wilson to remember that the state portfolio was thrown to Mr. Bryan as a tub to a whale who might do a great amount of mischief to the boat unless diverted with something. -

Bridgeport, Conn., was one of the last cities to get under the wire before the 100,000 class closed in the census of 1910. It showed 102,000 inhabitants and members of the commercial club still shudder when they tilink what might have happened if the odd 2,000 had bought tickets to Hartford instead,

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its grawth for many would squeeze

States into two hemispheres. ideeport manufactures typearitars, phony "Libs - vi sewing machines. Bridgeport would be a pressure city if its factories hadn't shown over some of its time old buildings and wiped out the haunts of seus of its first families but it ly after Wagner opened up his murwould not be a ""by as impressive in the census

Bridgepark in situated at the bettom of Connections on I sag it and adad. It has one railroad, the New York, New Have & Hertford, Wa'Y a is also good and 1 " v v = run on Long t-land Sound town of Degerloch, and then came to which lies in nont of the city and furnishes it with Muchinausen to continue his deadly soft breezes and sagnizes at all hours Eniderport work. was first founded in 1889, under the == = of Pequalificat. This stunted its growth for many years. During the Revolution Bridgeport supplied most of the privateets for the young nation and many a wounds from pitchforks, it was believed fine old Bridgeport family get its first start when its statement-grandfathers shot up the British merchant marine and came home with boath ads of lengthy hearing in which Wagner ramerchandise for which bills were never rendered

map by Phiness T. Varanne, who samewed there in mentally, 1448, and b gan the collection of his justly offeb, ated circus. Ever since that time Bridgeport has been the most popular winter resort for elephants. SEN. NEWLANDS WILL tigers, boa constrictors, clowns and other circus SEN. NEWLANDS WILL exhibits, and Bildgeport boarding houses in the cold sesson are densely populated with acrobats. Circamian beauties, tatooed men, fat ladies and living skeletons.

Bridgeport's greatest citizen was Elias Howe, who pottered around in a garret until he invented the sewing machine and started the city on its industrious career. Inventing was the great fad of the early Connecticut Yankee, and the city in that state which kept its Yankees at home became inevitably great.

When Unselfishness is Not Unselfishaess

BY RUTH CAMEAGN

"I do believe Dorothy Sears is the most generous girl I ever knew," said the lady next door "She spent the whole day helping one of her neighbors pack her trunks. You know she has a perfect genius for packing. She can get more into a trunk than anyone I eyer knew. She certainly is a thoroughly unselfish æir!"

The Lady-who-always-knows-somehow and the lady next door were both visiting on my veranda when the lady next door de-



livered this eulogy. While she was speaking I notued that the Lady-who-alover her embroiders with that quizzical shost of a smile which means that she doesn't exactly agree with the speaker's opin-

After the lady next door had left as I requested an explanation of the smile

"Well," said the Lady-who s)wajs - knows - somehow, didn't mean to say anything, but

to hear Dorothy called a thoroughly unselfish girl. I know her well, and she tan't what I call unselfish What about her doing all that packing Well she has a passion for system; she packs beautifully, and she likes to pack, just as we all like to do things we do especially well, moreover she had nothing else to do vesterday. Besides, she likes to be thanked and like all the rest of us she enjoys doing kind things for people when they are things she enjois doing anyway

You don't seem as fully fond of Dorothy." I commented, as the lady paused in her remarks "Oh, dear' I didn't mean to give that impression," said she, ruefully 'Dorothy is a nice gir and I like her very well. It s just the quality I hate-that pseudo unselfishness that will do any thing on earth for anyone so long as it's something one doesn't particularly mind doing, and something

show; enough to bring plenty of praise 'Real unselfishness is a rare and beautiful qualt) and it somehow rouses me to see this cheap imitation taken for it

You know perfectly well if Dorothy had been invited to go on a motor trip, she wouldn't have staved at home to help her friend pack. Or if it had been a question of faking care of children, which she hates to do she would never have offered to lines collarsed help. You understand I don't blame her at all she a Just an ordinary pleasure-loving girl but I don: think she deserves to be called very unselfish. Unselfishness is a far bigger thing. It means doing the things you don't like to do and doing them when you don't feel like it and giving up things you really care for and wanting to make other people happy without caring to be praised for it" The lady broke off and laughed at her own

earnesiness. I didn't mean to preach a sermon' she said. Shit its something I've thought about a giest deal and I think most of us would be less self. had piled on the parlor floor was left ht our most active private consor of put tie morats satisfied if we resilved when unselfishness is not behind. He carried away three dis

AMERICANS TO FLEE

Desert State Forces and No. Show Hostility to All Foreigners

NOGALES, Ariz, Sept. 5 .- The Yaquis of Sonora have begun to threaten Americans Desertions of the Indians from the state troop ranks continue The insurgent forces are retreating before a federal advance north of

This information reached the border toda) from independent American sources It was reported that a notice to leave the country had been posted. on property of the Richardson Construction company, an American corporation, with holdings in the Yaqui river district. The warning was signed by three Yaqui chiefa

The insurgent state force retired today to Ortiz, leaving an outpost at Maytorena. This left the federald in possession of Empalme and its vicin-The government troops were reported to be moving slowly to the north

The demand of the Yaquis for the immediate return of their lands, taken from the during the presidency of Porfirio Diaz, has been repeated. Much of the former Indian reservations had been colonized by Americans During former Yaqui uprising there never has been hostility or harm to foreigners. The warning to the American company is the first of its kind,

CRA7FD TEACHER RUNS AMUCK: 15 PEOPLE KILLED

MUEHLHAUSEN, Geimany, Sept. 5. the United -Fifteen persons are dead here as the result of a school teacher named Wagper running amuck last night with several revolvers and a plentiful supply of ammunition. Right persons died shortdecome fuellishe and seven others of 28 wounded succumbed today. Four more persons are in a preceptious condition.

Wagner previously had killed his wife and four children in the nearby

When Wegner finally was overposered by infuriated towaspeople, badly injured by blows from clube and that he was insane. A commission of examining judges, however, after a tionally answered all their questions, Bridgeport, however, was really festened on the declared the murderer to be not made

SUPPORT THE BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-Senator Francis G. Newlands of Neada, whose stand on the tariff bill have caused his Democratic collegues some concern, brought relief to the minds of administration leaders upon his return from the west today. The Nevada senator, though determined to make a fight within the party lines, reured his colle-gues that he would stand by the bill as it reached the senate for a vote.

"I never have contemplated at any time making any fight on the tariff outside the party caucus," was Senator Newlands' statement tonight just before entering the Democratic caucus, which was expected to wind up consideration of matters at variance within the party lines

Senator Simmons chairman of the finance committee, said tonight that he would not seek to limit Senator La Follette in his discussion of the textile schedules and for that reason might ways-knows-somehow bent low not get a vote before Monday,

NO LIVES LOST IN CAROLINA HURRICANE

BEAUFORT N C. Sept 5-No loss of life occurred on Ocracoke or Portsmouth islands in Pamlico sound during the terrific storm Wednesday night according to reports received here tonight. The nale is reported to Portsmouth islands without doing material damage.

ONE KILLED, 8 HURT IN TORNADO AT ALBIA, IA.

ALBIA, Ia Sept 5 -- One person was filled and eight seriously hurt this afternoon when a small tornade tore down the tent of the Yankee Robinson circus shortly after the afterno n program began

The funnel-shaped-cloud descended not more that, 300 feet from the tent. The storm strack the big top with full All the ropes snapped and the

TFI FPHONF RFLI FRIGHTENS BURGLAR

DENVER, Sept. 5-The ringing of a telephone bell at 2 o'clock this morning frightened a burgiar from the home of Mes. Ploise Ingalis Cooper, 1943 Logan street. Boots including valuable preced of fewelpy and places which he mond set jewels salued at \$250

100 more Tooled Leather Address Books go on sale today at 35c; 3 for \$1.00.

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THE EARLY

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

September 6, 1883. J. 'E. McIntyre left for the east to remain for several weeks.

There was a light fall of snow in the

mountains

Mayor Humphrey was rapidly improving from a serious illness and was able to be out for an hour or so each

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

September 6, 1893. Mort Parsons, clerk to the cour commissioners, was enjoying his s

nual vacation.

Six hundred pupils enrolled at i Garfield school under the care of

Professor F. A. Prior returned fro a visit to the fair and reopened i music cisases.

Protestants, Catholics and Jews to Combine to Guard Girls

A Nationwide Cooperative Travelers' Aid Society in Process of Forms. tien - Vigilance to Outvie Viger of Vice Seventum Hundred Girls Disappear Within a Single Year En Reute Bêtween New York and Chicago Y. W. C. A. to Represent . . ateatante

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

caping the notice of even the religious tion, acting in behalf of the Protestal press, there is now aloot officially, a movement to federate all of the exist- These three have in common a ing agencies for the protection of travelin's Supreme Deity, and an identielers into a National Travelers Aid mociai purpose. society. This will include the national society. This will include the national bodies of the Ru ian Catholic church, of the Jewish organizations, and of the Jewish organizations, and of the Frotestant churches, the latter to be represented by the Young Wilson's the Adical's Christian association. Als National Translation and society is easecied to be in operation before the opening of the Fra-ma exposition in 1915. The initiative in this movement is being taken by Miss Grace Dodge, the well-

The ugly fact has become inescapable that travel has special dangers for girls and women The simplicity and goodness of life in the country and the small towns in no wise fits young folk to go into the big world, for organ 14 vica is decouring daily thore employment agencial, and all cities ingenious in its insetiable nearch for institutions that touch the life of the recruits. Official reports show that traveler, A publicity department souls within a single year 1,700 young women | endeavor to inform people of the x disappeared while en route between try upon the dangers of travel and

known philanthropist of New York

Matching Wite With the Wicked. New conditions have made it clear to the far-sighted women at the head entrapped en route. of various agencies for the help of: immigrante and travelers and of siris away from home that no local 'organiaution is at present equal to the new conditions. Even the national bodies be more than a passive agency for the of a racial and denominational character find that their net of protection be out for war against all the powers is not sufficiently wide to gather in that prey upon the ignorant and unall who need their help. The Jewish wary. With local centers in every and the Catholic societies, because of city, it would be a detective agency their interest in immigrants, have been of the first order, and probably the especially alert in dealing with this question of sid for travelers; and the in the battle with the white wave traf-

Young Women's Christian association

has also made it a department of its activity for many years These three hodies have decided to get together, and discussions and negotiations are new pending. It hecomes necessary, for instance, for them to agree upon a mational uniform, so that a traveler anywhere on this continent—and ultimately anywhere in the world-will recognize the percentative of the Travelers Aid society. This uniform will have to be the agents of vice even appear at times in the uniforms of nuns and Salvation army lassies. It is believed that a national body could secure adequate

protective legislation. So many sided is the work of the The Panama Canal the Crisis Point. travelers' aid that it cannot be adequately done as one branch of religious work. It takes, for example, a it was defined before the recent con- cisco in 1915. The leaders declare that tlan associations, "The travelers" aid have their organization in operation deals with the reasons why persons by the latter date. The tide of travel leave home; protects them through all will then be extraordinarily great It the vicismitudes and ramifications of is known that the vice syndicates are travel, until they arrive at the desired planning for a harvest at San Frandestination, and, if strangers, sees cisco. They will be met by this new have swept past both Ocracoke and that they are housed in a safe home organization, equipped with worldly or respectable boarding house, and in charge of the organization which is best equipped to serve their need.

A New York Woman's Work. Miss Grace Dodge, who is perhaps the foremost figure in the National Young Women's Christian association. has long had aid for travelers as a special interest. She priginated and was the first president of the New York cits/s Travelers Aid society which Reeps its representatives at the stations and docks of New York

Here in miniature is the sort of work that is proposed for the whole nation This New York society is consposed of men and women of many religious and philanthropic affiliations. it has thus kept free from charges of sectarianism or personal interest. The person nel of the New York society includes representatives of the Young Women Christian association, the Roman Catholic charity maanhations, the Hebrew societies, the King's Daughters the railroad and steamship companies in addition to certain individuals with apecial qualifications. The success of the New York work has made it pat-

Who Would Get Together? tional Travelers Aid society will be Moffat counties.

the new organization

Entirely un-prev-agented, and es- the Young Women's Christian association churches; the Roman Catholic church and the allied Hebrew organization

> Counciating with these three gial of trade or chalabers of com a "e

With this comprehensive support, thoroughly efficient national organ's tion, that would take over - "A" work for travelers, would be _ tall lished. Sufficient agencies sould in maintained to cover all railway sta tions and docks, by day and by night Records could be kept so that persua

aided could be traped. Investigations aculd be made of bol tels, boardies have jodking hour would be presed from the hands of one station to another, so that there would be no possibility of girls being

A stead Gauge Prepaganda. In the very nature of this work, the National Travelers Aid society would surcor of perplexed travelers. It would most efficient instrument in the world

Already the leaders in the new movement are corresponding, with a view to relating the American work for travelers to foreign societies engaged in kindred service.

The organization avows as one of its purposes the arousing of the transnortation companies to the need of a more thorough protection to travelers. especially nomen and girls from moral dangers. This aims directly at the immigrant-carrying ships and protected by law, for it is charged that trains, wherein the ignorant aliens are said to be subject to moral hazard. even from the representatives, of the ships and trains in whose care they

A factor in bringing to an issue the organization on broadest national lines of this Travelers Aid society is the certain degree of detective skill, and imminent opening of the Panama cat also requires a legal department. As nal, and the exposition in San Franvention of the Young Women's Chris- they feel it incumbent upon them 10 sagacity as well as with plous purpose. The work of the travelers' aid does not end in exteguarding girls from the Human sharks on trains and in rallway stations. It continues to the extent of insuring a better standard of boarding house for them when they reach the city. It aims to help the new arrivals to secure employment under safe conditions and at an adequate wage, and to furnish them with a helpful social and religious atmosphere Girls will be followed up after their advent into the city, and the mothering arm of patriotism and reigion will be kept about them for so long as may be necessary

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS LEAVE FOR VERNAL, UTAH

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo, Sept. 5 -State Highway Confinissioner Thomas Ehrhart of Colorado and party left Vernal, Utah, today on the return auto tric to Denver. They will pass through Meeker, Rifle, Gienwood Springs and ural that this should be a basis for Pueblo. It is expected that Governor Ammons will Join the parts at Olenwood Springs. Ehrhart made the trip from Denver to Vernal in two and a The three lacar of factors in the Nari half days thibugh Grand, Routt and

Hibberd's

Buildy School Tesson and Young People's Topics

for September 7, is "The Ten graven image, or any likeness of anymandments" (Part One) Exo- thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in

hat a nation cannot lose its rewithout losing afso its virtue # integrity; the fate of nation that the ages of mental dishee ages sied of moral iniquity." rote Dean Farrar in penetrating

kuse man must realise that chare m the Lord thy God."

Why Heaven Cares for Earth.

the fundamental things will find hovah merely as the God of the Jews. if confronting the proposition This competition of deities, if it may if there is a God, he must be in- be so termed, is a thought which runs d in man. This is clear from all through the Old Testament. The nature of this world, and from the sense of the primacy of this new law. ter of human life and history, that there should be but one God he long evolution of the race; the worshiped, appeals less to us in our had come for the exelution by monotheletic day than it did to the of himself to man. That is the old Jews familiar with gods of Egypt, truth concerning Sinai which must Arabia and Canaan. uleted and defined in the clearly- the truth that Jehovah alone is God seen are eternal. ed words that were to be eternal. The years have brought vindication. Faith works two ways. Man's trust e supreme Law-Giver.

m formally add Aviv his people day is marching on in the new-old on rare and important occasions, world of Asia, where the truth of the broke the slience of etarnity one God has in comparatively recent id govern the life of manking of the heathen. we come to consider it, if -70 calc aing hu writy is impor-T to comit and the attention it this occupied and it. The race L'ou man far enough to be able plette the great Code.

loyalty is the secret of a prest life.

Why Modlenie Destroy Statuss.

The Twentieth Century Defect.

To teach this truth, and to keep him-

concerning the Sabbath day, Voltaire

once said, "I despair of destroying

religion, while millions meet together.

Our times are freshly finding that

reverence.

Which Are Nevil Cuty-awn. Libbers may that legistature are ng too many laws, since conre and their legislation is Commandaients, on the other the ruine of the east.

is accial organization called civiliza- drove them out.

If the Ark Should Be Found

the mount were written. That story sed to seem rather fishy in childtone, the naturalness of the Exedus perhaps by calamity a great lesson in overcometh the world, even our faith!" coord is clear. Down in Banylonia had offered to me by the Araba incribed atone tablets which were older han Mores: and of concilorin clay laid down the Fourth commandment ablets, I brought home half a peck. One's imagination is appealed to by he suggestion that perhaps at no disant day, when a Christian power has for worship on the first day of the The other to show a woman when he ome into possession of Jerusalem, the week." He saw what was foreshadowed a. y stone tables of the law, may be of the Sabhath, that without this meiscovered in the inexplored labyrinths morial day, the thought of God would to his fellow men, than his bank aceneath Mount Zion. There is no fade out of the life of mankind scord of the ark having been carried way when the Jews were led into any there are valid physiological and ecof their captivities. It may be one of nomic reasons for a weekly rest day. he crushing answers to material skep- Man must have one day in seven apart icisms such as God has been reserving from the usual routine of life. But or opportune revelation throughout

The Decalogue was not the first code f laws formulated by man, but none hat even was written approaches it in ompleteness and majesty, and no ther is so qualified to be written upon

Today we study the first four Comhity to God, for good citizenship and rood neighborliness soon cease to exist

Sabbath is needed because it is the day that reminds men of God. It puts thoughts of him, with all the uplift and sanctification which this implies, into the hearts of the people, for our basic need is to remember God; or as the summary of these commandments. given by Jesus, "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart."

fundamentally and most essentially, the

THE SECRET SPRINGS OF LIFE

Tares . Comments - Upon the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Spoisties, Christian Endeavor, etc., for September 7. "The Ideal Christian IX. His Faith, "I John 5:

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. The town of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania takes its name from a wonderful the third and fourth generation of spring, which supplies the community with water and pours off in waste enough to meet the needs of tens of thousands more. The great erystal nool is in the center of the town, but the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord its hidden sources are out of sight, somewhere in the hills. No man can tell really whence comes the water "Remember the Sahhath day, to keep which is the luxury and pride of the Daity, the scene at Sinal was it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and neighborhood. All refreshing streams soularly staged. As we observed do all thy work, but the seventh day like Bellefonte's spring, rise from hidst week's lesson, the basic need is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in den sources. Nobody can follow back Hebrew nation was a sense of it thou shalt not do any work, thou, to its beginnings the power of a life vab. All the commandments that nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy of heauty and blessing. The great to thunder from the mountain manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor wells of being-love, sorrow, hope, faith, preceded by the great utterance, thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is gratitude are all in the recesses of the Without within thy gates; for in six days the soul, veiled from human eyes. The life hid with Christ in God is itself sanctuaried from human gaze: but its outflowing streams are for the world's

use. The essential thing about any person, be he religious or nonreligious. is the nature of the springs that feed his soul. For the Christian, the prin-

"Oh Christ, he is the fountain." The pure sweet well of love;

The streams on earth I've tasted. More deep I'll drink above: There to an ocean fullness, His mercy doth expand.

And glory, glory dwelleth, In Immanuel's land.

r 1 et. God spoke the command- The history of the Jewish people mysterious-such is faith. Yet its vica. All the hapulace and aspira- throughout the Old Testament is one tories are the most tangible facts in that had been written in the long story, of progress, with many history. The things that are seen are of humanity were gathered up, stumblings and backslidings, toward temporal; but the things that are up-

These 10 words are not the in the very region where these events in Christ but proves Christ's trust in a inspirations and Muminations occurred, of that first commandment, man. The mighty battleary, "Have he human heart; they are the it now owns but one God; although it faith in God!" is reechoed, "God has act, definite utterance of the mind is a territory divided among the Mos- faith in man." The relationship belems, Christians and the Jews. Je- taken God and man is one of mutual

Times without number and never ence too often, it has been said that adar to lay down the laws that times come into conflict with the Gods Christianity is a life, and not a mere riedal subscription. Faith is not of words, but of work. Christian charac-Obviously the heart that yields Tirst allegiance to God has no room for the ter is God's pool that man's pladge little idols of seiflsbass). The great has not been misplaced. The apostolic proof of faith is not profession, but performance; not lip-loyalty, but leving

> One must know Judaism and Islam Paith is merely believing that God to understand how fully the second

Nobody who has open eyes can deny Phere are no statues or sculptures in Every statute book is cum- the Moslem world. Scores of times that there are within his knowledge antiquated enactments. have I seen the face, buttered off price. men and women who live the heavenly son is that men lay down rules. less Roman and Greek statues, amid life on the earthly plane. Their char-Acre eternal principles, shich To that extent do the Moslama carry other worldly. Their life is hid with a ren as long be the cond on this reaching. Obviously, it was dis Christ in God, so that the beholder can this toughing. Chylinusly, it was dis Christ in God, so that the beholder can lasted. The Ten Commandments rected against mean thoughts of God, streat the truth of their confession, just as uptodate in this year, 1912. When men try to interpose an object when they say, with Paul, "I have been they were 1500 years before Christ, between themselves and Deity, to crucified with Christ; nevertheless, I this brief summary we have the es- belp make Delty near, they come in live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me. tials of man's relation to God, and time to worship the token itself. Most and that life which I now live in the Buddhists think of Buddha in term fresh I live by faith the faith of the kny body of law that will be suf- of idols, without any upreach to the Son of God, who loved me, and gave laimself for me."

the mount was, "I am the Lord thy not be king at all." He will not tol- themselves, but believe he can help

to get right with the Ruler of all, devotions of the worshipers, and seem- rience befalls as he promises, and our fithout God, we are without hope in ing aggrieved when a verger sternly lives are newly adjusted to his stand-Their leck of reverance was funda-

"Faith comes by hearing and hearefore turning his pulpit or deak into cover in the presence of worship of the ing by the word of God." We get faith from the Bible. There is more of The statement is scarcely too strong the stuff of which faithful hearts are that the first and deepest quality in made in the eleventh chapter of Heculture is the spirit of reverence brews than in the longest essay upon Young America calls its father, "the the subject. It is well to pray for On tables of stone the 16 words given old man," or "the governor," It makes faith, but it is better to read the

fittes. It chooses the Sabbath for its The heart of faith is the secret of ood, for we thought that men did not day of sports. It considers religion the life of victory. Conquest follows rite on stone. Now that I have seen old fashioned and molly conditions. The confidence. They greatly triumph who many cuneiform inscriptions on Twentieth century will have to learn, greatly trust. "This is the victory that

self in the minds of his people, God aspects;

"God be thanked! The meanest of his creatures has two

soul-sides. One to front the world with:

rk of the Covenant, containing these in the very nature of the institution This spiritual side of life is the most real. A man's faith is of more concern

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

"The tests of life are to make, not

Love sione has the power to strike he chord of self that it shall pass in nusic out of the harp of life.—James

A'ho connts his brother's welfare. As sacred as his own, and loves, forgives, and pities,

.-Whittier,

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A pretty line of white pleatings, of nets and chiffons, in single and double rows priced at 25c to 50c a yard.

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will find them made of excellent outing flannels, soft and warm. Plain white and with colored stripes. Priced at 59c. 85c, \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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Soft frilled styles adaptations of the Medici inspiration prevail for Fall. Our showing of these things is distinctly new. Frilled collars with jabots; silk Dutch collar effects with chiffon and net frills; black net collars embroidered in dark colors; embroidery collar and cuff sets, etc. Prices range from 25c to \$1.25.

German Silver Vanity l'urses at \$1.25

These are the new solid back Purses on chains; inside is a mirror, memorandum pad, powder puff, card and bill pocket and holders for 5c, 10c and 25c coins, bright or oxidized finish, in pretty embossed designs, neat and compact only \$1.25.

With an Entirely New Stock of

Today we have nothing left from last winter and

only three summer trimmed Hats no untrimmed hats at all. These three hats were priced at \$5 and \$8.75. If they are not sold before Saturday, we will sell them at 50c apiece. We do this just to show that every-

thing is new.

A good assortment now of this Fall's Trimmed Hats, from our own workrooms. You will see that they are not the usual early styles stiff tailored models but are artistic creations entirely new, that can be worn all the season. Largely they are of velvets and plushes in the darker colors and

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Children's 50c Union Suits, round neck, sleeveless, kneelength style in sizes 6, 8 and 12 years; special, 29c.

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the water under the earth; thou shait By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them; for I the Lord thy God there is one thing which history am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity sught more clearly than another, of the fathers upon the children unto them that hate me; and showing mercy nation, in epoch after epoch, has unto thousands of them that love me and keep my commandments . "Thou shalt not take the name tent upon the place of God in the will not hold him guiltless that taketh

realisation, no commandments are Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, ng. The Decalogue takes its force and all that in them is, and rested the the character of the LAW- seventh day, wherefore the Lord bless-R. If we deny God, we may re- ed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it. ite the commandments. but not

ybody who starts to thinking national. Even the Jews regarded Je-

the modern constitutional sov-

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on realize that they are all children globe. the Father, they proceed to the collary of that truth, which is that ey are brothers to one another. The

Let preacher and teacher think twice mental. They had not learned to unforum for the discussion of particular Highest. onal needs. The all comprehending

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The Competition of Gods. Polytheiam prevailed in Moses' day The conception of God was tribal and cipal function is faith in God

hovah conquered the old gods; and his trust,

commanda.cat. against making a will do what he says. graven image of God, has carried out

God helps those who cannot help

Last night my friend said to me, than a vital apprehension of the of the second commandment is the "It is almost 10 o'clock. Put the regrenie Belig. After all the ills of truth that "God is a spirit, and they ceivers of this wireless receiving apthe have been shunlersted, they that worship him must worship him in paratus, on your ears; and you will hear Arlington signal the correct time This great second word represents Then he told me how the sound would Word a people's perception of the him as "Showing mercy into thou- come. I did as he instructed and interest of them that love me." Thus promptly at five minutes of ten the an material considerations bulk early do we find God yearning for the prearranged signal began to come from part in the day's ordinary thinking love of men. That is the paradox of the wireless station and observatory in the eternal verities and the divine the infinity. How well he has kept just outside of Washington, and I set alities, then the hour of danger has faith we may see by looking around, my watch by the government's standi e. Social solidarity comes from a Christian nations today rule the world, and time. By faith I took that meano of dependence upon God. When Christian civilization encompasses the sage. I could not see the Ariington bservatory, hundreds of miles away. No wires connected us. I do not fully understand the scientific process of Are we forgetting how to walk softwireless telegraphy. But I believed cortest route to social solidarity is ly in these times? It seemed like a my friend, and it all befell as he said: better understanding of God. In this picture of our day when I beheld a and my watch was correctly regulated. ly, when individualism runs riot, we company of American Protestant tour- So it is with faith in Christ. When sed to remind ourselves often that ists in Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, we accept his word, even though we e surest way to serve our own day cluttering noisity into the midst of the are ignorant of the processes, expe-

jokes about God and the eternal sanc- Bible for it.

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LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs, Cole , Sept. 5, 1913. The following form of ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meet-ing or the City Council, held on Sept. 4, 1913, and was ordered published CHAS CHAPMAN

('ltý ('lerk. AN ORDINANCE

PRESCRIBING THE FORM AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REFUNDING CITY HALL BONDS TO THE AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, AND FOR PAYMENT CHERROF. VHEREAS, By and pursuant to Or-

dinance No. 899, pained March 5, 1913, there were duty and regularly submitdection held in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, April 1, 1913, of such qualielectors of the City as in year next preceding said election had prid a property tax therein, the queswhether the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, by virtue of authority vested in said Council by the Constitution of the State of Ot'n de and the city Charter, should 14) is the bonds of the City to the amount of \$120,000, or such part thereof us the Council should deem advisable wave, for the purpose of refunding the City Hall bonds of the City; and - WEREAS, in and hy said ordinnce, the Council found that there had been issued by the City in pursuance of ordinances duly passed, and were then outstanding bonds of the city de. nominated City Hall bonds as follows.

\$70 HOR of an impue of \$118,000 dated Sept 3 1301, optional September 3 1911. due Septimber 3 1916, also \$50,000 issued July 1, 1903, optional July 1, 1913, and due July 1, 1918, said outstanding conds totaling the sum of \$120,000, and WHEREAS, At the first meeting of Council thereafter, town, on April of on April 3, 1913, the City Clerk duly the Council the returns of the said election and the same were then and there duly canvassed by the council as cantassing beard, and by said board the vote on said question at said election was duly ascertained and announced to be

For issuing the bonds of the City in the amount of \$126 600 or such pract thereof as the Council shall deem advisable to assue, for the purpose of refunding the City Hall bonds of the City, 854 votes.

Against familia the bonds of the City in the amount of \$120,000 or guch part thereof as the Council shall deem advimble to issue, for the purpose refunding the City Hall bonds of the City, 703 votes, whereby it was duly determined that a majority of those voting upon the question had voted in favor of leauting such bonds and the result thereof was duly spread upon the records, all as by law provided, and.

WHEREAS, Of the said the Hall bonds so specified in said ordinance there are now redeemable and aubject to payment at the option of the city before their maturity \$110,000,00 in principal amount; and WHEREAS. The Council deem it ad-

visable to issue for the purpose of refunding the City Hall bonds of the of Refunding City Hall Ponds so authorized by vote at the c neral city election on April 1, 1913

SECTION 1 That hy surface and in postage prepaid

dinance No 500 of the City passed March 5 1913 and the veta of faxfaving electors duly had pursuant thereto the general olds election held on int, and cantassed torch a 1913 there shall be respect Refulling Cur Hall Bonds it the vity to auamount hereby determined to be on hundred and ten thousand dollers for educate of the the second in the period of the second in the property of the second in The and the state of the tender of the state nor finds in the titagers of the cuts land surens shall be in substantially

sand dog are ent to known as write to October first 1: 4 bear date f No of the Cotology | 13 | 4 | the adviction of the Cotology | 1928 and reduced of the Cotology | At the optic of the city ten vers nich al corporation of Colorado for after their late roll and time there value received promises to pay to after at a and a rul interest and chall be in interest at the rate of four per cent for innum from their date They shall consist of one hundred and and fifty bonds numbered from R 1 to B 550 each for the principal amount one hundred dollars all of said Startes AS thereof shall be parable is the efficaof the City Tresqueer in the care of

epresented by thirty coupons attached to each bond, each coupon representing a half-yearly payment of interest and gurrender of said coupons as they severally become due. SECTION 3. That said bonds shall

be payable to bearer, or to the registered owner thereof, at the option of the owner. Any bond payable to bearer may be registered as payable to the registered owner upon presents. tion thereof to the City Auditor at his offher in the thir Hall at any thur during his office hours, and delivery to him of a written request therefor him of a written request therefor him of a written request therefor his hours and designating at i to B 550, are each for one huntered him the name and address for registry. Thereupon the City Auditor shall record in a book of registry of the City appropriate for the purpose, the series number of each bond so preits principal amount, the number of coupons attached thereto, the Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo, under the name and address of the owner and duly had in favor of such issuance, founder, Dr A. T. Still Office, 601-608- the date of registration, and shall at ... Provision is made by said Ordina test such registration by his official signature. He shall also note on each bond, in a suitable blank prepared for the purpose, the name and address of the owner and the date of registration and shall attest the same by his official signature. No transfer of any bond so made payable to the registered owner thereof shall be valid, or recognized by the City for any purpose, unless made on said book of reg

The City Auditor, upon presentation

to him as aforesaid of any bond registered, and upon delivery to him of written request for transfer, duly signed and acknowledged by both par ties thereto, or by the transferrer i specifying whether ransfer is desired to bearer or to the whose name and address are designated therein, or upon production o him of such other evidence of transfer as may be satisfactory to him shall in like manner and detail record in said book of registry the transfer of said bond from the then registered address are so designated, specifying same, or to bearer, as the case may be, and the date of registered transfer, and shall attest the same with his official signature. He shall also make corresponding notation in rume with his official signature. Ans shall be transferrable as if unregisered until again made payable to a registered owner as above provided. Registration of the bond shall not

The City Auditor may also note on said book of registry any change of address of the registered owner upon request therefor satisfactory to him. f any bond of said Series 58 shall, after issuance, be mutilated or destroyed, the Council may, upon eyidence thereof and receipt of indemnity which are satisfactory to the Countion of such bond if mutilated, by resolerk then in office to execute, and the ity Treesurer then in office to deliver, a new bond of like tenor, bear- No. subject to prior redemping the same number, in lieu of and tion of said bond as provided therein. substitution for said mutilated or destroyed bond, and bearing on the fac-simile signature the City Treasurer in office October i Treasurer then in office, as the Council may direct. Defore deover-due coupons shall be detached

restrain negotiability of the coupons

by delivery merely,

herefrom and canceled SECTION 4. That said bonds shall he signed by the Mayor and sealed with the common seal of the City at-Tierk All coupons shall bear the enor lithographed fac-simile signature of the City Treasurer. signatures shall be those of the Mayor, City Clerk and City Treasurer quali-fied and acting as such on the day of the date of actual is lance, and any 2. 1918, and at the adjournment there of said bonds or coupons so signed of on April 3, 1913 the City Clerk duly which may be issued and delivered al from office of any one or more of the Mayor, City Clerk and City Treasurer whose signatures have been so affixed shall, without further signature by any successor in office, be valid and binding in all respects as if issued prior to such death, resignation

or removal. SECTION 5. That said bonds when called for referration shall be called in the following manner. The tity Treasurer shall select in he order of their number beginning

with the lowest so many of said bonds of each or either denomination of eaid Series 58 then outstanding as shall aggregate the principal amount of bonds then to be redeemed, and shall pre-vace and cause to be published in at east one daily newspaper of general circulation published in Colorado Springs, such publication to be made least once in each week for two successive neeks and the last publication to be not more than ten days prior to the date set for redemption, a notice declaring the intention and readiness of the City to redeem and pay on the redemption date therein specified of the office of the City Treamirer in 'olorado Springs or at the Chemical National Bank in New York, at the option of the holder, the bond of bonds so selected and therein designated by series number and principal amount one hundred and ten thousand at par and interest accrued to such (\$110,000) dollars in principal amount [redemption date and that said bonds will cease to bear interest after such redemption date and in case any the bonds so called for redemption NOW, THEREFORE DE IT OR shall then be regretered in the name DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, of a registered owner the City Treat-OF THE CITY OF COLE ADO user shall forthwith mail a copy Issid nottle properly enveloped and pursuance of the Constitution and laws owner at his address entered on the of Colorado and the Charler and or book of registry. The city Treasurer The City Treasurer dinances of the City, and in particular, has include in said notice such other of Article XX Sec 6 of the Constitutional matters or give such additional moof Article XX Sec 6 of the Constitution matters or sive such additional notion. Section 47 of the Charter, Or like as to him may seem appropriate on an after the redemption date specified in said notice the city Treas urer sice redeem the bonds therein designated mann presentation and surrepries trace of the office of at world bank to favite principal and interest actived to sed elemption date. From and after sed telemption date the bo do so designated and called for rethe purrous action dame, has summer and the coupons for interest subsective purrous data outsiding bonded indeed query to that date shall be void. Sur-

available for the redemption of said surens shall be in substantially obtained for the redemption of said the following form with the increasar counsered to the land to be change in number and denomination, refunded.

SECTION. That it said Record.

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until paid or until the date for re- delivers in gold coin of the demption specified in the notice of call the states of America of the present standard on the first day of Octoton bands sumbired from A t to A 110 obil. 1924 and 19 DBI Interest therein each for the principal amount of five windown ally if the rate of four per hundred dollars and of five hundred contain per strium on the first day of Arril and October in wach year on prescritation and surrender of the interest outons brieto attached as they set The principal and present (rails become due Principal and interest are pasable at the office of the of the Cits Treasurer in the con-ficial Treasurer in said City og at the Colorado Springs of at the City of all them at National Bank in the city Mational Bank in the city of New 10 New York at the option of the

States of America of the present City at any time on or after the first standard. The said interest shall be day of October, 1923, and when called for redemption, as provided in Ordinance No. 317, directing issuance of this series, passed September

upon the bond to which it is attached. 1918, will cease to bear interest from and shall be payable on presentation and after the date for redemption specified in the notice of call

This bonds is issued for the purpose of refunding valid outstanding City Hail bonds of the City which have become payable at the option of the City, and is one of a series of \$110,000.00 in whereof one hundred and ten bonds. for five hundred dollars, and five hundred and fifty bonds, numbered from

This bond is issued pursuant to and in full confurnity with the Constitution and laws of Colorado, the Charter and ordinances of the City, and a imajority vote of taxpaying electors

Provision is made by said Ordinance No 917 for annual payments into sinkclent to retire this series man quality ity, and for levy of a tax on all tax make such annual payments and to dviy pay interest and principal of this And for the due and timely payment of interest and principal of this bond the full faith credit and re sources of the tity are irrevocably pledged.

It is hereby certified that every re quirement of law relating to the issue hereof has been duly fulfilled, and that the total indebtedness of the City, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional, charter or statutory limitation.

This bond may be registered on the books of the City by the City Auditor and the registration noted efter which no valid transfer hereof can be made except on said books unafter registered transfer to beaver; but registration shall not restrain negotiability of the coupons by delivery

merely.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF the City of Colorado Springs has caused this corporate seal to be herete affixed and attested by the City Clerk, and the interest coupons hereto attached to bear October, 1913.

ATTEST:

City Clerk. (Form of Coupon)

On the 19.... the vity of Colorado Springs, 'olerado will pay to hearer dollars in gold coin of the States, appresurrender hereof at the office of the City Treasurer in said City or at the Chamical National Bank of the City of New York, being six months' interest then due upon its Refunding City Half Bond, Series 58,

City Transucer. SECTION 7. That said bonds may be sold at one time, or from time time, singly, in blocks or EN MASSE. at par and interest accrued from their data, or for such price as the Cannell may from time to time by resolution determine, or may be exchanged on the basis of par and accrued interest for City Hall bonds of the City now to payment at the option of the City, designated in said Ordinance No. 899, and when so sold or exchanged shall be issued and delivered accordingly by the City lies-urer then over-due shall be detached and cancaled before delivery of the bond. legality of bonds so laured and delivered shall not be open to contest by the City or by any person or corpora-tion for or on behalf of the City for any reason whatever SECTION 8. All expenses of or in-

cident to the engraving, printing, sale or exchange, issuance and delivery of said bonds shall be borne and defrayed out of the general fund of the City The said bonds, and the proceeds thereof upon sale shall be applied only to retirement by exchange as aforesaid, or he purchase at not exceeding par and accrued interest, of City Hall conds of the City non subject to navment at the option of the City, dealgnated in said Ordinance No 399 or to payment into sinking fund and retirement by purchase or redemption of any of said bonds according as the Mayor and the Commissioner of FVnance may from time to time determine They shall be applied to no other purpose and until so applied the proceeds of any of said bonds sold shall be kept by the City Treasurer in a fund separate and apart from all other moneys of the City, to be known and designated as the Refunding City

Hall Bonds Fund. SECTION 5 That in the Annual Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the year_1913, and of each year thereafter until all honds of said Series 58 shall have been redeemed or paid, provision shall be made for the appropriation and payment out of the revenues for the enguing year of the amount of money necessary to duly said ensuing year on the bonds of said in the treasury of the City available Series then outstanding, and appropriation is hereby made accordingly SECTION 19 Appropriation is also hereby made, and while any bonds of said Series 58 remain outstanding, amount of one hundred thousand dolprovision shall be made in the Annual Budget and Annual Appropriation Or- as series 57 shall hear date of October dinance of each of the years 1923, 1924, first 1913 shall be absolutely due Octo-1925, 1926 and 1927, respectively, for ap- ber 1, 1928, and redeemable at the op-propriation and payment out of the tion of the City ten years after their revenues for the ensuing year of an

amount of money equal to one-fifth of and accrued interest, and shall hear the aggregate principal amount of all bonds of said Series which shall at any time have been issued and outstanding Said amounts shall on or before the first day-of October of each sucli ensaing year be set apart by the City Treasurer as a sinking fund for bonds of said Series, and shall be applied by him as speedily as may be to purchase of their tag time tag feetand to a terest or to redemption as in this ordimance provided, of bonds of said Serus and to no other purpose whatever All bonds so purchased redecemed or paid and the compone thereof

forthwith te cancelled and so stamped

he perforation SECTION 11. The Council shall levy diffing each year beginning with the ear 1913 and shall cause to be colle ted during the ensuing year, a tax at a di taxable property in the City -officient to provide such amount as may be required to duly and prompt-Is make said interest and sinking fund pur ments in said ensuing year. Every tax so levied shall be placed upon the to lax roll of the City and collected in the same manner and at the same time. and by the same officer as the faxes for general city purposes for that year, and said taxes when collected and received by the City shall be kept for and applied only to interest and sink-SECTION 12 It shall be the duty

payable in gold coin of the United accrued interest at the option of the ordinance. For the due and timely signature. He shall also note on each

herein provided for, and the bonds to SECTION 14 - All laws of the State of Colorado in conflict with any of the

Provisions of this ordinance are here by superseded, and all ordinances of with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 17 This ordinance shall be published forthwith, and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after final passage

AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs, Colo. Sept. 3, 1913 The following form of Ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on Sept 3. 1918, and was ordered published CHAS. CHATMAN,

AN ORDINANCE
PRESCRIBING THE FORM AND
PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE
OF REFUNDING WATER BONDS TO THE AMOUNT OF ONE HUN DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, AND FOR PAYMENT THEREOF.

Whereas, Pursuant to Section 33 of the Charter the Mayor has prepared the advice of the Commissioner delivery merely. of Finance a measure for the retirement, by purchase or redemption, of and has submitted said measure to request therefor satisfactory to him. the Council for action thereon in the tm of Ordinance No. 898 and this or-

dinance, and
Whereas, The Council has acted thereon by passing said Ordinance No. 898, and Whereas, By and pursuant to cald

ordinance, at the general city election field in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, April 1, 1913, there was duly and reguqualified electors of the City the City of Colorado Springs, by virtue of the authority vested in it by the engraved or lithographed fac-simile rade and the city charter, should is-signature of the City Treasurer, all as sue the bonds of the City in the of and bearing date the first day of amount of one million five hundred thirty-two thousand dollars, or such part thereof as the Council shall deem advisable to issue, for the purpose of refunding by the retirement by purchase or redemption of the bonds of the City specified in said ordinance, said honds so to be issued to denominated "Refunding Water Bonda:" and

Whereas, At the first meeting of the ouncil thereafter, to-wit, on April 2, 1913, and at the adjournment thereof on April 3, 1913, the City Clerk duly presented to the Council the returns of the said election and the same were then and there duly canvassed by the Council as canvassing board, and by said board the vote on said question said election was duly ascertained and ar of Sesanounce

the miaunt of \$1,522,000 or such part thereof as the Council shall deem advisable to have, for the purpose of refunding the water bonds of the City, 223 votes.

Against issuing the bonds of the City n the amount of \$1,532,000, or such part thereof as the Council shall deem ad-visable to issue for the purpose of refunding the water tonds of the City,

Whereby it was duly deternined that a majority of those voting upon the question had voted in favor of issuing such bonds, and the result thereof. was duly spread upon the records, all

as by law provided; and Whereas, Of the said water boulds so specified in said ordinance there are now radsomable and subject to payment at the option of the City be-Are their maturity over \$100,000 00 in Principal amount: this

'eas. The Council deem it advis the City one hundred thouat the general city election on April 1, 1913, and to defer issuance of any other part or parts of said \$1,582,000 or Refunding Water Bonds until such time or times as the Council shall leem it advisable to issue the same. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THE CITY OF COLORADO OF

SPRINGS in pursuance of the Constitution and laws of Colorado and the Charter and ordinances of the City, and in particular of Article XX, Sec. 6 of the Con-Stitution. Section 33 of the Charter, Ordinance No. 898 of the City passed March & 1913, and the vote of taxpaying electors duly had pursuant thereto at the general city election held on April 1, 1913, and canvassed April 3, 1913, there shall be issued Refunding Water Bonds of the City to an amount hereby determined to be one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of refunding a like amount of valid outstanding bonded indebtedness of the City specified in said Ordinance No. 898, which has become payable at and promptly pay all interest which the option of the City, and it is herebecome due and payable during by determined that there are not funds

water bonds so to be refunded SECTION 2 That the said Refund-ing Water Bonds in the principal lars so to be issued shall be known date or at any time thereafter at par interest at the rate of four per cent per ann m from their date until paid or until the date for redemption specifled in the notice of call consist of one hundred bonds numbered from A 1 to A 100, each for the principal amount of five hundred dollars and of five hundred bonds numbered from B 1 to B 500, each for the prin-cipal amount of one hundred delias. all of said Series 57. The principal and nterest thereof shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the of Colorado Springs or at the Chemical National Bank in the City York at the option of the holder, and i both principal and interest shall be payable in gold coin of the United Bank in the City of New York at the States of America of the present standard. The said interest shall, be. This bond is redeemable at par and represented by thirty coupons attached to each bond each coupon representing a half yearly payment of interest upon the bond to which it is attached and shall be navable on presentation and surrender of said coupons as they sev

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erally 3 That said bonds shall he payable to hearer, or to the reg-istered owner thereof, at the option of the Owner Any bond payable bearer may be registered as payable to the registered owner upon presen-tation thereof to the City Audifor at hist office in the City Hall at an itime during his office hours, and de ing fund mayments on bonds of said livery to him of a written request series and to no other purpose whatever until said bonds shall have been designating the name and address for raid in full or redeemed as in this or-dinance provided.

Therefor signed by the under any designating the name and address for registry. Thereupon the City Auditor ahall record in a book of registry of a shall record in a book of registry of the number of the nu the City, appropriate for the purpose, of the City Council in each year herethe series and number of each bond so after until all bonds of said Series 58 presented its principal amounts the ere duly and fully paid, both interest number of coupons attached thereto and principal to do and cause to be the name and address of the owner and

payment of interest and principal of all bond, in a autable blank preparat for sinking fund, commencing in 1914, auf. City in conflict with any of the bonds of said Series, the full faith, the purpose, the name and address of ficing to retire this series upon market of the ordinance are new credit and resources of the City are the owner and the date of registration turity, and for levy of a tax on all turity. pose, unless made on said book of reg-Istry.
The City Auditor, upon presentation

registered, and upon delivery to him

of a written request for transfer, duly signed and acknowledged by both par ties thereto, or by the transferter if to bearer, and specifying whether transfer is desired to bearer or so the person whose name and address are designated therein, or upon production to him of such other evidence of transfer as may be satisfactory to him, shall like manner and detail record in said book of registry the transfer of said bond from the then registered owner to the person whose name and address are so designated, specifying the same, or to bearer, as the cwa may be, and the date of registered transfer, and shall attest the same with his official signature. He shall also make corresponding notation in the blank on said bond and attest the same, with his official signature. Any after registared begrer shall be transferable as if unregistered until again made payable to a registered owner as above provided Registration of the bond shall not

restrain negotiability of the coupons by The City Auditor may also note on said book of registry any change of the existing water bonds of the city, address of the registered owner upon If any bond of said Series 57 shall after fasuance, be mutilated or de-stroyed, the Council may, upon evidence thereof and receipt of indemnity which are satisfactory no the Council, and upon surrender and cancellation of such bond if mutilated, by resolution authorize the Mayor and City Terk then in office to execute, and the City Treasurer then in office to de-

submitted to the vote of such liver, a new bond of like tenor, bear-fied electors of the City as in ing the same number, in lieu of and the year next preceding said election substitution for said mutilated or dehad paid a property tax therein, the stroyed bond, and bearing on the cou-question whether the City Council of pons the far-simile signature of the pons the far-simile signature of the or the signature of the City Treas-Before delivery of said new bond all due or overdue coupons shall SECTION 4 'That said bonds shall he signed by the Mayor and scaled tested by the signature of the Chy Clerk All coupons shall bear the engraved or lithographed fac-simils signature of the City Treasurer. Said signatures shall be those of the Mayor, fied and acting as such on the day of the date of said bonds, irrespective of

of said bonds or coupons so signed which may be issued and delivered after the death, resignation or removal from office of any one of more the Mayor, City Clerk and City Treasurer whose signatures have begin so affixed, shall, without further shafor febuing the bonds of the City in nature by any successor in office, be valid and binding in all respects as if issued prior to such death, resignation

> SECTION 5. That said bonds when called for redemption shall be called in the following manner: The City Tiengurer shall select in the order of their number, beginning

with the lowest, so many of said bonds

of each or either denomination of said

Series 57 then outstanding as shall agthen to be redeemed, and shall pre-pare and cause to be published in at circulation published in Colorado Springs, such publication to be made cessive weeks and the last publication to be not more than ten days prior to the date set for redemption, a notice declaring the intention and readirest of the City to redeem and pay on the redemption date therein speciable to issue at the present time for fied at the office of the City Treasthe purpose of refunding the water meet in Colorado Springs or at the sand dollars (\$100,600) in principal at the option of the holder, the bond amount of the \$1,532,000 of Refunding or bonds so selected and therein described by total ignated by series, number and principal amount, at par and interest accrued to such redemption date, and that said bonds will cease to hear interest after such redemption date; and in case any of the bonds so called for redemption shall then be registered in mues for the ensuing year of the name of a registered owner the copy of said notice properly enveloped SECTION 1 That by virtue and and postage prepaid to said registered owner at his address entered on the book of registry. The City Treasurer

include in said notice such other matters, or give such additional notice, as to him may seem appropriate. or after the redemption date speci jed in said notice the City Treasurer shall redeem the bonds therein designated upon presentation and surrender thereof at his office or at said bank, by paving principal and interest actived to said redemption date. From and after said redemption date the bonds so designated and called for redemption shall cease to bear interest. and the coupons for interest subser first day of October of each such quent to that date shall be void. Surrender of such coupons with the bonds may he required before payment is made as aforesaid.

SECTION 6 That the said honds and coupons shall be in substantially the following form, with the nextsary change in number and denomination, towit-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF COLORADO.

CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS. Berlea 57

REFUNDING WATER BOND.

The City of Colorado Springs, a mu nicipal corporation of Colorado, for value received, promises to pay to bearer, or, if this bond be registered, to the registered owner hereof dollars in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard on the first day of October, 1928, and to pay interest hereon semi-annually at the rate of por entum per annual on the first day of April and October in each on presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto tached as they severally become due, Principal and interest are payable at the office of the City Treasurer in said ('ity or at the Chemical National

accrued interest at the option "ity at any time on or after the first lay of October 1923, and when called for redemption, as provided in Ordinance No. 914 directing issuance of this series passed September , 1913, will cease to bear interest from and after the date for redemption specified in the notice of call. This bond is issued for the purpose of refunding valid outstanding water

bonds of the City which have become payable at the option of the City, and s one of a series of \$100,000.00 in principal amount, known as Séries 57 whereone hundred bonds numbered from A 1 to A 100 are each for five hun-dred deliges, and five hundred bonds, numbered from B 1 to B 500, are each for one hundred dollars, but are other-This bond is issued pursuant to and

in full conformity with the Constitu-tion and laws of Colorado, the Charter and ordinances of the City and a majority vote of texpaying electors Tork at the option of the holder, and holder.

done all acts and things requisite to the date of a gial attorn, and shall at duly had in favor of such issuance hear principal and interest shall be. This bond is redeemable at par and fully carry out the provisions of this test such registration by his official. Provision is made by said Ording Provision is made by said Ordinance provisions of this bediesnes are hardly

No. 914 for annual payments into suppre-fed, and all

ments hereon are chargeable primarily NOTICE OF COMPLETION O the revenues of the Department of Water and Water Works of City. And for the due and timely payment of interest and principal of to him as aforesaid of any bond so this bond the full faith, credit and resources of the City are irrevocably

> It is hereby certified that every re quirement of law relating to the issue hereof has been duly fulfilled, and ed within improvement District the total indebtedness of the City. including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional, charter or statutory limitation.
>
> This bond may be registered on the

books of the City by the City Auditor and the registration noted hereon. after which no valid transfer hereof can be made except on said books until after registered transfer to hearer, but registration shall not strain negotiability of the coupons by delivery merely. WITNESS WHEREOF the City

of Colorado Springs has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor, its corporate seal to be hereto affixed and attested by the City Clerk, and the interest coupons hereto atteched hear the engraved or lithographed fac-simile signature of the City Treasurer. hear the engraved or lithographed fac-intersecting said Platte Avenu-simile signature of the City Treasurer, tween the points above design all as of and bearing date the first within one-half block Northerly day of October, 1913.

ATTEST:

City Clerk. (Form of Coupon)

........ On the of Colorado Springs, Colo office of the City Treasurer in said City or at the Chemical National Bank of the City of New York, being six months' interest then due upon its Refunding Water Bond. Series 57, No. subject to prior redemption of said bond as provided therein.

City Treasurer. SECTION 7. That said bonds may be sold at one time, or from time to time, singly, in blocks or en mass. at par and interest accrued from their date, or for such price as the Council may from time to time by resolution determine, or may be exchanged on the basis of par and accrued interest for water bonds of the City now_subject to payment at the option of the City and designated in said Ordinance No. 898, and when so sold or exchanges shall be issued and delivered accordingly by the City Treasurer than in office. Any coupons then due or over due shell be detached and canceled before delivery of the bond. The legality of bonds so is ned and delivered shall not be open to contest by the City or by any person or corpolation for or on behalf of the City for any reanon whatever.

BELTION 8 All expenses of or inci-

dent to the engraving, printing, sale or exchange, larrance and delivery of said bonds shall be borne and delrayed out of the revenues of the Papartment of Water and Water orks. The said bonds, and the proceeds thereof upon sale, shall be arplied only to retirement by exchange as afor vid, or by purchy a at not exceeding p r and accrued intaitet, of water bood, of the lity now subject to payment at option of the City and d.signated in said Ordinance No. 368, or to payment into sinking fund and rethement by purchase or redemption of any of said bonds, according as the Mayor and the Commissioner of Finance shall be applied to no other purpr. [17/17]: Tong 11 and and until so applied the process of St. Jet 18, 5571. from this to time ditermine They any of said bonds sold shall be kept by the City terminer in a fund, aspaby the City Littems in a fund, spa- Logs 5 and 6 1810.30; Your 7 as rate and spart from all other moneys \$210.00; Lots 3 and 10, \$884.52; Los

SECTION 9 That all interest and sinking fund payments on bonds of said Series 57 shall be chargeable primarily upon the revenues of the De-partment of Water and Waterworks of the City. In the Annual Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the year 1913, and of each year after until all bonds of said Series shall have been redesized or paid, provision shall be made for the appropriation and payment out of said reveamount of money necessary to duly City Treasurer shall forthwith mail a and promptly pay all interest which shall become due and payable during said ensuing year on the bonds of said Series then outstanding, and appropriation is hereby made out of said reve-

nues accordingly. SECTION 16. Appropriation is also made out of said revenues, and while any bonds of said Series 57 remain outstanding, provision shall be made in the Annual Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance of each of the years 1928, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927. respectively, for appropriation and payment out of said revenues for the ensuing year of the amount of twenty thousand dollars in each of said years. Said amounts shall on or before the suing year he set apart by the City Treasurer as a sinking fund for bonds of said Series, and shall be applied by him as speedily as may be to purchase at not to exceed par and accrued interest, or to redemption as in this or dinance provided, of honds of said Series, and to no other purpose whatever All bonds so purchased, redeemed or paid, and the coupons thereof, shail forthwith be canceled and so

stamped by perforation SECTION II. If In any year it shall appear that the revenues of said Department for the ensuing year will not suffice to duly and promptly meet he interest and staking fund payments during said ensuing year on bonds of this and subsequent issues of said Refunding Water Bonds (limited in aggregate principal amount to \$1,532,000) then the Council shall levy during said year and cause to be colected during said ensuing year, a tax upon all taxable property in the Cits sufficient to provide such amount as may be required, in addition to the available revenues of said Department for said ensuing year, to duly and promptly make said interest and sinking fund payments in said ensuing vear Every tax so levied shall be placed upon the tax roll of the City ind collected in the same manner and at the same time and by the same officer as the taxes for general purposes for that year, and said taxes when collected and received by the City shall be kept for and applied only to interest and sinking fund payments on Refunding Water Bonds, and to no other purpose whatever SECTION 12 It shall be the duty

of the City Council in each year herefter until ail bonds of said Series 57 are duly and fully paid, both interest and principal, to do and cause to be done all acts and things requisite to fully carry out the provisions of his ordinance. For the due and time! payment of interest and principal of all bonds of said Series, the full faith, rredit and resources of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged SECTION 18 This ordinance shall

be irrepealable until the indebtedness herein provided for, and the bonds to he issued in pursuance hereof, shall. have been fully paid. SECTION 14 All laws of the State of Colorado in conflict with any of the ordinangua

RECTION IL This ordinance

pay- be published Mithwith, and shall

PROVEMENT IN IMPROVE DISTRICT NO. 1, AND THE PORTIONMENT AND AS MENT OF COSIS THEREOF. Office of the City Clerk of the C Colorado Springe August 30th, To all persons interested and

wners of real estate which is

in the City of Colorado Springs, rado, said District consisting real estate, except streets and abutting on Cercade Avenue fre North property line on North Place to the North property Platte Avenue; and all real abutting on the streets and av intersecting Castade Avenue the points above designated one-half block Festerly and W of said Cascade Avenue; also all estate, except streets, avenues at leys abutting on Platte Avenue the East property line on Ca Avenue to the W curb line o vade Avenue; and all revi abutting on the streets and av-Southerly of said Platte Avenue; all real estate, except streats, av-and alleys abutting on Nevada Av between the South curb line on F Avenue and the North curb lin Vermijo Avenue; and all real abutting on the streets and ave intersecting said Nevada Avenue tween the points above Guign

those portions of Cascade, Platte Nevada Avenues, authorised to be r in said Improvement District No. Ordinance No. 871 have been comp and have been accepted by the Council: That the whole cost of said impe ments is \$40,947.64, said ansound cluding six per centum for cost of lection and other incidentals, and interest to March 1st, 1914, at the

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Notice is hereby given that the

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Springs, Colorado, and distribud as lows, to-wit: ASSECTMENTS IMPROVED DI ... NO. 1. ADDITION NO. 1.

ADDITATION NO. 5.

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Block #: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and M. 35 Lot 5, \$1,163 69; Lot 6 and 8, 18 ft. 5, \$349.62; Lote 7 and 2, \$154.57. Block 71: W. 90 ft. Lots 1, 2, 2, 6, 6, 8918.99; E 100 ft. Lots 1, 3, 2, 4, 5 a . 10 ft. E. 100 ft. Lot 8, \$84 47; Lot 8, 9, 16, ,11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, \$1,757.86. Block 72: Lot 24 \$17.55; Lots 22 : 23, \$25.11; Lot 21 and W. 15 ft. Lot. \$28.09; Lot 19 and E. 16 ft. Lot \$24.57; Lots 17 and 18, \$867.50; E. 158 Lots 15 and 16, \$339 79; Lot 14 and 40 ft. Lots 15 and 16, \$111 \$7; Tot and E. 865 ft. Lot 12, \$228.65; W. 30 Lots 9, 16, 11 and 5, 10 ft. W. 30 ft. I 12, \$21.62; E. 85 ft. Lots 9, 16, \$11.65; W. 75 ft. E. 100 ft. Lots 9, 11 and W. 165.5 ft. Lot 13, except

10 ft, W. 80 ft. Lot 12, \$54.04 Block 78: Lot 5 and 8. 10 ft. 1-62 \$148.92; Lots 8, 7, 8, 9, \$434.00; Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 8871.83; Lots 1, 2, and N. 15 ft. Lot 4 \$521 18. Block 81: W. 126 ft. Lots 1 and \$145.58; E 50 ft. Lots 1, 2, 8, 4, \$49 ft. W. 140 ft. Lots 8 and 4 and E. 20 ft. 148 ft. Lots 1 and 2, \$555 48; Lots 5 as 8, 227.98; Lote 7 and 8, 9314 95. Block 82: Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 31,042 20; Lots 22, 23, 24, 2678.

Block 83: W. 140 ft. Lots 1, 2, 3 ar Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, \$935.79: E, 50 ft. Lo 1, 2, 3, \$36.03, Lots 9 and 10, \$163.6 Lots 11 and 12, \$156 83; Lots 13, 14, 16, 3891,42, Block 102- E, 1/2 Lots 38, 29, 30, 31, 3476.18; Lots 25, 26, 27, \$289.31; N. 80 Lots 22, 28, 24, \$135,87; E. 25 ft. N. ft Lots, 22, 28, 24, \$112,81; S. 45 ft. 100 ft Lots 22, 23, 24, \$208.05; S. 80 Lots 22, 23, 24, \$416.18; Lots 19, 20,

\$55 20, Lot 18 and E. 20 ft, Lot 17, \$33.1 Block 103: W. 70 ft. Lots 1 and \$138 15; Lot 9, \$87.25; Lots 4, 5, 6, \$261,7 N. 20 ft. Lot 11 and Lots 7, 8, 9, \$489.04; Lot 12 and S. 5 ft. Lot \$126.28; Lot 18 and W. 95 ft. Lots 14, 16, \$493.58; E. 1/2 Lote 14, 15, 18, \$71.78. Block 112: \$2,488 42. Block 118: Lot 1, \$412.69; N. 48 ft Lot 2, \$232.35, Lot 8 and 8, 7 ft. Lot 1

\$908 00; Lots 4 and 5, \$585-00; Lot 6 an N 14 Lot 7. \$389.95; Lot 8 and 8. Lot 7, \$492.60. Boulder Crescent Park, \$136 49,

That any complaints or objection that may be made in writing by gurl owners or by any persons interested, to the Council and filed with the City Tlerk at any time within thirty day from the first publication of this No tice, to-wit, August 31, 1915, will be sitting as a board of equalisation at the Council Chamber in the City Hat at the regular meeting at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, th lst day of Oct. 1913, and at such time as said Council may adjourn suc meeting and before the Council passes any ordinance assessing the coat o said improvements against the real estate in said District as by the Charter and Ordinance of said City provided.

Witness my hand and official seal this 30th day of August, 1913. (Seal) CHAS CHAPMAN, Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs. First Publication, Aug. 31st, 1913. Last Publication, Sept. 9th, 1913.

NOTICE. The point of County Contactationer of El Paso County, Colorado, will begin its an fons as a Board of Equali-

By order of the Council.

sation for the adjustment and squalisation of the assersment assume the several taxtayers of the county on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1818, and will sit for said purpose not less than three nor more than ten considutive deval By HENRY POALTISEES, DINGS.

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not prefer to go out upon the road; list of features announced for the big with a single production." Mr Rich-Ishow. Aerial automobiles that furn a single somersault in midair have been "No, one may become very weary more or less familiarized by the cirof impersonating one character week dises but these who attend the perafter week and month after month. It formances of the Oklahoma Ranch Wild tional one, and according to preliminary reports, has created a furore wherever the show has exhibited. This big act is evidently not allowed to inwild west character of the show. The Mulhalis, Col. Zack. Lucille and Georgie, famous riders, ropers and ranchers "A stock actor must certainly need Pendleton roundup and Calgary stamto be tereatile," said the interviewer. | pede, acores of blanker Indians in pic-Yes, he must sing as best he can turnque border dramas, aports and he must durke giacefully he able to life, rough riding hy wild Cossacks. ence with skill, to impersonate a and many other features keep the inclever thief one week, as in 'Raffles,' lerest at fever best. The parade that ingugurates Wild West day is said to

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